XC

CLASS Of JUNE 1928

BARRINGER HIGH SCHOOL 1930

XC

Published by

THE SENIOR CLASS

of

BARRINGER HIGH SCHOOL

NEWARK, N. J.

June, 1928

THE ACROPOLIS

To

MR. ABRAHAM D. ZWEIBEL

our faithful friend and advisor, in grateful appreciation of his guidance and help, we, the Class of June, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-eight, dedicate this book.

The Class of June, 1928,
wishes to express here
their love and respect for
Mr. Wayand E. Stearns,
Principal of Barringer.

MISS MARGARET COULT

MISS GENEVIEVE GRORK

THE FACULTY

THE FACULTY

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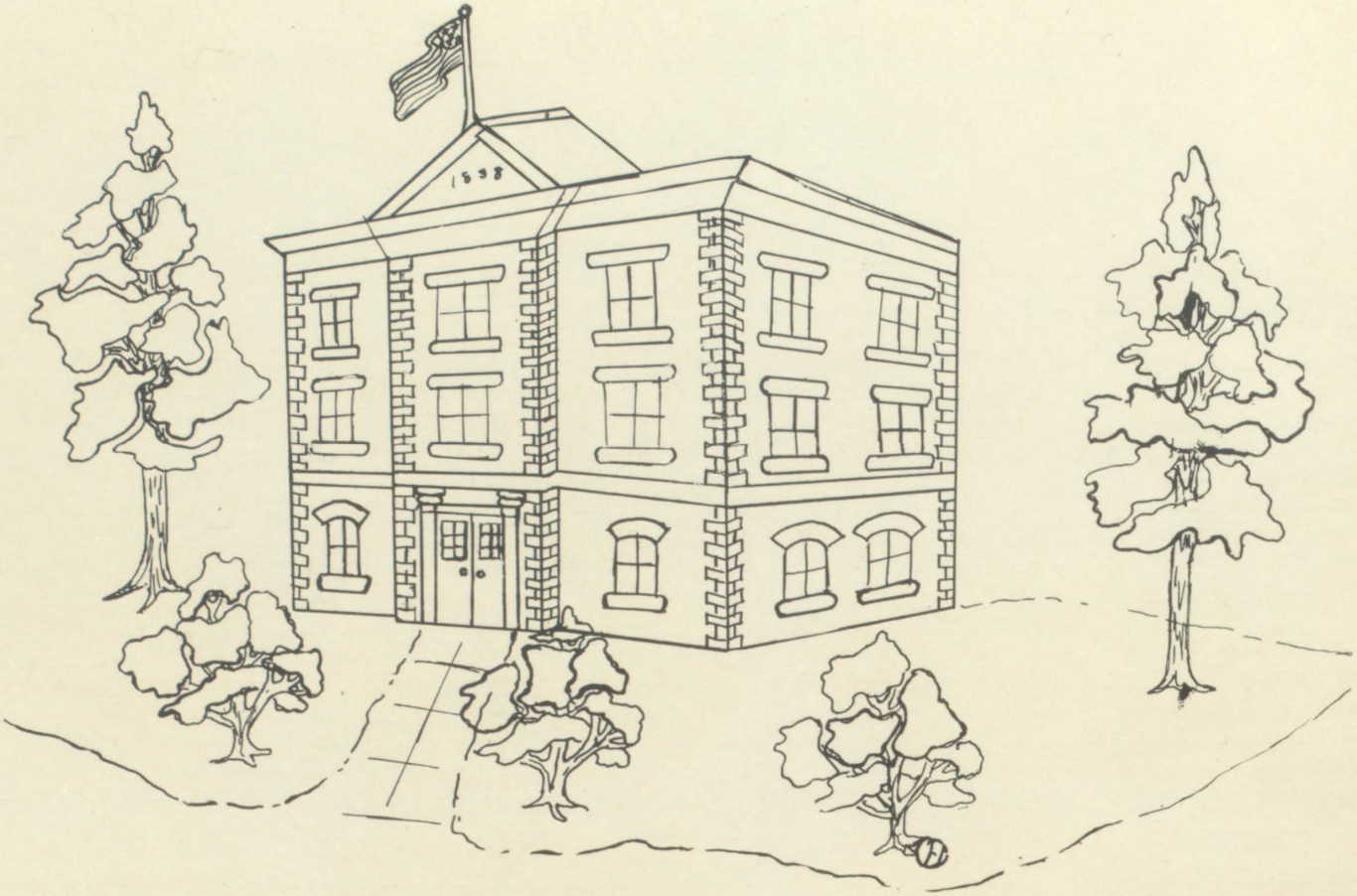
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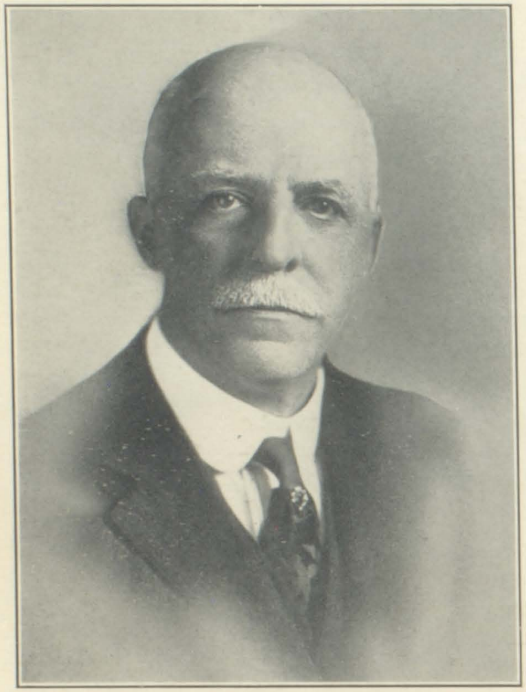
In Memoriam



Mr. Robert Mezger

MR. ROBERT MEZGER was one of the best known and loved members of Barringer's faculty. He was always sympathetic, patient and painstaking. All who ever came in contact with him remember his kindly advice, and feel the loss of it.

Mr. Mezger came to Newark at a time when the High School, rapidly changing, felt need of a new curriculum. The modern language department, especially, needed new and careful planning and care. Here Mr. Mezger's fine work helped and guided first of all.

The German, Spanish and French departments felt his influence and learned his standards of scholarship. He insisted upon a strong foundation and exactness and real study for any language he taught, and yet his teaching was not dry and full only of grammar rules. He taught without "hammering," and obtained the wished for results. He showed no favoritism, but the attentive, eager pupils felt his strong approval as an urge to more knowledge, even while the backward knew his encouragement and the indifferent were stirred by his indignation and realized at the same time his wonder at their deliberate laziness. No one was long indifferent in his classes.

To his friends, Mr. Mezger was a delightful companion. He was a modest, reserved man, and few guessed at the wealth of knowledge beneath the reserve, although we knew some of the depth of character. He did not pick friends at random, nor air his scholarship, but to those who came to know him well, his companionship was a lasting delight.

Mr. Franklin Crosse

THE LOSS of Franklin Crosse was a great blow to Barringer, greater because of the suddenness and unexpectedness of the event. His interests here were many. The Thalians, the French Club and the Spanish Club all flourished under his directorship at some time or other in their career. New and more progressive ideas were ever being proposed by Mr. Crosse in an earnest endeavor to improve these groups in which he was particularly interested. His interest in his pupils was unflagging. His time and services were always at their command. Many students and graduates may think back to a time when they benefited by his excellent advice. Barringer has indeed suffered an irredeemable misfortune in the loss of Franklin Crosse.

He was eminently suited to be a teacher of modern languages. In 1903 he received his A.B. from Dartmouth College and in the following year an M.A. from the same institution. Four years later he went to Germany where he studied for a year. The winter semester was spent at Liepsic University while the spring term found him at the University of Jena. The summer of 1921 was spent studying in France and Spain.

Almost every member of the class of June, 1928, has at some time or other come in contact with the helpful influence of Franklin Crosse, either in the classroom or elsewhere. We greatly appreciate this opportunity to express our appreciation for this man who has done so much for Barringer and her students.

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XC BOARD

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Editorial

XC What does it mean? Consult your Webster or your Latin teacher and you'll find it means ninety. Why ninety? Look at the glittering class ring of some affable senior. In the middle, just below the rising sun, you'll see the date 1838. In that year Barringer had its origin. Now count up by tens to 1928. Ah! There you have it; it's ninety. We, the class of June, 1928, graduate in the ninetieth anniversary of our school's founding.

Ninety, the highest point on the compass, the zenith of the heavens! We have reached the peak, the latest and finest product of Barringer. And why shouldn't we be, when we have behind us the reputations and traditions that have grown to mighty size thru these ninety years? We have been inspired by the deeds of the past to deeds as great; we have added a little bit to the lengthening scroll of fame, which, we hope, will serve as a stimulus to posterity as it has to us.

Situated as we are at the ninetieth degree, the highest point on the horizon, let us look back down through the orbit of time to our origin, and trace the progress of Barringer thru the years. Back in '38 we see the little old school on Washington Street with its quaintly dressed girls and hardy boys filing into their respective entrances. Ah, yes; the sexes were kept apart in those blue-law days. Thank heavens times have changed! Farther on in '57 we see posted on the bulletin board the first school paper. What excitement as the pupils all crowd around. Then '65! The bloody Civil War is over, but not a few Barringer boys lie cold on Gettysburg field. Football, school paper, debating all in their turn follow. At the milestone in 1899 we see a new school, our present one; but oh! how different. It stands bare and new, there on the site of the old quarry, overlooking the city of Newark on the east, and the township of Roseville on the west. Where is the beautiful park? There it is; nothing but a swamp with a few patches of grass and shrubs. With each year we see a gradual change in the surroundings. What a turmoil now in '18! The Armistice has been signed. Barringer has done her bit; look at the gold stars on our banner. We glance quickly over the few remaining years. Dresses are growing shorter; trousers longer. Barringer is trouncing East Orange on the gridiron. Flappers come, flappers go, but the years go on forever.

Here we are at '28, glad we've finished our task, but sorry to go. Yet one glad thought consoles us; we are the XC!

A. E. S.

THE ROLL CALL

KENNETH M. TERHUNE

"Ken" "Rabbit"

General French — Places Unknown

"What lips my lips have kissed, and when and where—I have forgotten"

President of 4A Class; 3A, 4B Class Cabinet; 4B Faculty Tea; 4B 4A Reception Committee; 4A-1B Reception; Editor of "The Abider"; Acropolis Board; Executive Board of Senior Acropolis; Senior Acropolis Board; A. A., Treasurer '25, President '26, '27; Football '23, '24. '25, '26, '27; "B" Man; Gold Football, '25, '26, '27; Pie Emblem, '25; Assistant Football Coach '27; Track, Interclass Baseball.

Raggedy Ann, Hewitt, N. J.

CONSTANCE L. BEAMS

"Connie"

Classical French — Pratt Institute

"None knew thee but to love thee,
None named thee but to praise."

Vice-President, 4A Class; Senior Acropolis Board; 4A-1B Reception Committee; Science Club; Latin Club; French Circle; Forum; Thalians; Student Council; Senior Hockey Team; Gym Exhibition '27; Gym Captain; Cheering Squad.

735 Mt. Prospect Ave.

HELEN M. RYERSON

Arts-Music — Business

"She laughed with her eyes;
She talked with vivacity."

Secretary 4B-4A Class; Library Staff; Acropolis Board; 4A-1B Reception; 4B-4A Reception; Forum; Science Club; Spanish Club; Service Club; Gym Exhibition '24; Associate Editor of Senior Acropolis.

173 Elwood Ave.

CHARLES NEWSCHWANDER

"Li'l Charlie"

General Spanish — Lehigh

"Never idle a moment, but thoughtful of others."

Science Club; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; A. A.; Class Treasurer; 3A, 4B, 4A; Chairman of 3A and 4A Theatre Parties; Interclass Basketball Captain '28; 4B-4A Reception Committee; 4A-1B Reception Committee; Varsity Baseball '26, '27, Captain '28; "B" Man.

185 Woodside Ave.

ANDREW E. SVENSON

"Andy"

Classical German — Carnegie Tech

"Success means doing the ordinary thing extraordinarily well."

Editor-in-chief, Senior Acropolis; Acropolis Board, Assistant Editor, Associate Editor, Editor-in-Chief; Track '24, '25; B2; Newark Delegate to National Red Cross Conference, Washington, D. C. '27; Executive Board of Senior Acropolis; Hi-Y, President, Secretary, Treasurer, Corridor Patrol; German Club, President, Treasurer; Forum, Secretary, Treasurer; Science Club; Thalians; Latin Club; Football '25; Class Room Treasurer; Cheering Squad.

702 Summer Ave.

STUART CASE

"Stu"

General Spanish — Business

"Life is real, life is earnest;
And the grave is not its goal."

Spanish Club; Science Club; Forum; Thalians; Senior Acropolis Board; Acropolis Board.

223 North 5th St.

SARA ABELES

"Sush"

Classical French — Skidmore

"A tolerant mind and a well-garbed form."

Latin Club, Treasurer; French Circle, President; Forum; Science Club; Cheering Squad; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Senior Acropolis Board; Student Council; 3A Dance Committee.

789 Clifton Ave.

DONATO ANTONELLI

"Don"

Classical Italian — University of Syracuse

Of simple and manly mien.

Italian Club, Treasurer '28; Latin Club; Science Club; Forum; Thalians; Cheering Squad; Track '26, '27; Football '27; A. A.

276 Mt. Prospect Ave.

PETER J. BARRA, JR.

"Jack"

General Italian — University of South Carolina

"A gentleman to kindly humor much inclined."

Italian Club; Track '25; A. A.; Science Club; Cheering Squad.

27 Cutler St.

JACOB L. BERNSTEIN

"Jack"

Classical German — Undecided

"The greatest folly is not to be jolly."

Latin Club, Consul, Aedile; German Club, Chairman Membership Comm. '27; Executive Board of Forum; Thalians; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Senior Acropolis Board.

16 Hayes St.

ETHEL JANE BELLIS

Arts Course — Normal

"She played with skill and beauty,
The piano's ivory keys."

Student Council; Scholarship Club; Service Club; Thalians; Spanish Club; Forum; Science Club; 4B Faculty Tea; 4A-1B Reception Committee; Senior Acropolis Board; Gym Captain; Gym Exhibition '27; Cord Girl.

354 Summer Ave.

GLADYS C. BERRY

"Glad"

General Latin — Newark Normal

"If all would live in love like me,
Then bloody swords need never be."

Hockey '25, '26, '27; Gym Exhibition '27; Basketball '28; Pentathlon; Numerals '28; Gym Medal; "B" Emblem; Forum; Thalians; Science Club; Bird Club; Library Staff.

194 Heller Pkway.

ELIZABETH BISSELL

Classical French — Penn Hall

"Whose luminous eyes
Brightly expressive as twins of Leda."

Thalians; Science Club; Forum; Latin Club; French Circle; Senior Acropolis Board; 4A-1B Reception; Gym Exhibition '27; Junior Hockey; Gym Captain; Cord Girl; Cheering Squad.

459 Mt. Prospect Ave.

SIDNEY A. BROWNE

"Cy"

General Spanish — Rutgers

"Without Hope, there's no hope."

President of 4B Class, 3A Dance Committee; 4B-4A Reception; 4B Faculty Tea; 4A-1B Reception; 3A and 4A Theatre Party Committee; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; A. A.; Science Club; Spanish Club; Forum; Thalians, Vice-President; Football '23, '24, '25, '26.

477 Orange St.

CAROLYN BONGO

"Carrie"

General Italian — Normal School

"How quiet thou art—Yet what a
friendly heart thou hast."

Italian Club; Science Club; Thalians; Forum; Cheering Squad.

184 Eighth Ave.

RUSSELL W. BURK

"Nook"

General Spanish — Brown University

"Fond of dress, but fonder of dresses."

Science Club; Forum; Spanish Club; Football '25, '26, '27; A. A.; Track '24, '25, '28; 4B-4A Reception Committee; "B" Man; Gold Football; 4A-1B Reception Committee; Senior Acropolis Board; Minor Letter Committee; Thalians.

117 Beaumont Pl.

MARGARET CADWELL

Classical French — Undecided

"Tho vanquished, she could argue still."

216 Hillside Ave.

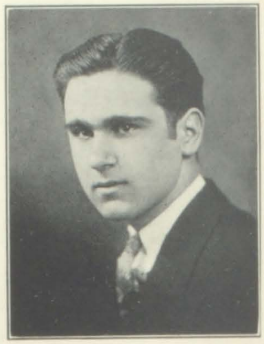
ANTHONY F. CARUSO

Classical French — Dartmouth

Those jagged brows,
That overhang his eyes like knotted manes.

French Circle; Science Club; Forum; Italian Club; Cheering Squad; A. A.; Baseball '26, Varsity '27, '28; "B" Man; Acropolis Board.

222 Mt. Prospect Ave.



NICHOLAS A. CARMEL

"Candy"

General French — Fordham

"It is a way we have at school, sir,
To drive dull care away."

French Circle; Forum; Science Club; Itailan Club; Baseball '28; Class Basketball '27.

268 Parker St.

ANTHONY R. CASSESE

"Tony"

General Italian — George Washington

"A lively fellow I, enjoying mirth and jest."

Baseball '27, '28; A. A. '27, '28; Indoor Track '27! Italian Club; Cheering Squad.

204 Highland Ave.

WILLIAM J. CHIEGO

"Bill"

General French — Stevens Tech

"If a word is worth a shekel,
Silence is worth a pair."

Forum; Science Club; French Circle; Italian Club; Thalians; Cheering Squad; Senior Acropolis Board; A. A.; "B"-2 Man; Track '26, '27, '28; Assistant Manager Cross Country Team '27; Fencing Club.

152 8th Ave.

MARGARET COUGLE

"Margie"

Classical Spanish — Undecided

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Senior Acropolis Board; Acropolis Board; 4A-1B Reception Committee; Spanish Club; Science Club; Forum; Thalians; Gym Captain; Gym Cords; Indoor Meet '25; Stadium Exhibition; Gym Exhibition '27; Parade; Student Council; Service Club; Cheering Squad; Library Staff.

339 No. 6th St.

JAMES CLEFFI

"Clef"

General French — Brown University

"Not solemnity nor dignity,
But friendliness and jollity."

Science Club; Italian Club; French Club; Forum; Fencing Club; A. A.; Thalians; Cheering Squad; Acropolis Board.

63 Stone St.

FRANCIS COULT

"Nick"

General Course — Bowdoin

"A true gentleman who looks the part."

French Club; Forum; Science Club.

58 Mt. Pleasant Ave.

DOROTHY H. COWAN

"Dot"

Arts Course — Undecided

"Fair as the famed Egyptian,
Who brought the mighty Roman to his fall."

Thalians; Service Club; Forum; Science Club; Cheering Squad; 4B Faculty Tea; 4A-1B Reception; Senior Acropolis Board; Publicity Committee, 3A and 4A Theatre Party; Gym Exhibition '27; Gym Captain.

687 Highland Ave.

MARTHA ANN DAILEY

"Martie"

Fine Arts — Undecided

"Hers is a heart well-filled with cheer for every being."

Science Club; Service Club; Forum; Student Council; Chairman, Tree Planting Committee; Cheering Squad; Gym Captain; Freshman Hockey Team; Senior Hockey Team; Stadium Exhibition; Sesqui-centennial Parade.

409 Summer Ave.

JAMES A. CURTIS

"Al"

General French — Amherst

"Thus would I double my life's fading space,
For he that runs it well, twice runs his race."

Latin Club; French Circle; Science Club; Forum; Thalians; A. A.; Senior Acropolis Board; Freshman Soccer; Class Basketball; Football '25; Varsity '26, '27; Gold Football; "B" Man; Track '26, '27, '28, Captain '28.

381 New St.

OLYMPIA DEL GUERCIO

"Olympus"

General Italian — Normal School

"She worked full hard, and in much knowledge found great joy."

Italian Club; Science Club; Forum; Cheering Squad.

332 No. 7th St.

ADELE DEL POMO

"Skee"

General French — Undecided

"Who is Adele? What is she,
That all our swains commend her?

French Club; Science Club; Meet '25; Cheering Squad; Forum.

361 Clifton Ave.

PETER A. De MAIO

"Mack"

General French — Fordham

"Up, up, my friend! and quit your books,
Or surely you'll grow double."

French Circle; Science Club; Italian Club; Forum.

179 Summer Ave.

ALFRED DE MAIO

"Al"

General Spanish — Newark Tech

"This only grant me, that my means may be
Too low for envy, for contempt too high."

Spanish Club; Forum; Science Club; A. A.; Cross Country '27; Class Basketball '27, '28.

47 Clifton Ave.

JOSEPH DE NORCIA

"Joe"

Classical French — Syracuse University

"A pleasant youth with a pleasant smile."

French Club; Latin Club; Forum; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Senior Acropolis Board.

451 No. 7th St.

DOROTHY DISSINGER

"Dot"

General Spanish — Business

"Slim as our flag, and every whit as fair."

Spanish Club; Service Club; Forum; Library Staff; Gym Exhibition '26; 4B Faculty Tea Committee; 4A-1B Reception Committee; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board.

118 Third Ave.

WILLIAM H. DUNCAN

"Bill" "Dunc"

Classical Spanish · Antioch College

"From the top of his head, to the sole of his feet, He is all mirth."

Senior Acropolis Board; Latin Club Aedile; Science Club; Spanish Club; Forum.

193 No. 3rd St.

KATHRYN DONALDSON

"Donna"

General French — Scudder's School

"I will be sad for nobody."

Forum; Forum Constitutional Committee; French Circle; Service Club; Scholarship Club; Gym Meet '25; Gym Captain; Assistant Treasurer, 3A Class; 3A Dance Committee; 4B-4A Reception Committee; 4B Faculty Tea; 4A-1B Reception Committee; 3A and 4A Theatre Party Committee; Senior Acropolis Board; Cheering Squad.

274 North 11th St.

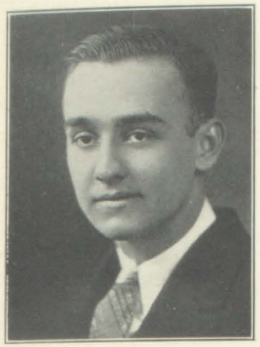
LILYAN EDELSON

Arts Course — Librarian

"The more she saw, the less she spoke."

Forum; Science Club; Cheering Squad.

219 North 9th St.



WILLIAM A. EHMANN

"Bill"

General Spanish — Undecided

"He has good abilities, a genial temper, and no vices."

Swimming Team '28; "B" man; Hi Y; Cheering Squad; Senior Acropolis Board; "Pop" of the 1B's; 4B-4A Reception; 4A-1B Reception.

207 Seymour Ave.

KENNETH FINLAYSON

"Ken"

Scientific — Newark Tech

"For he was just the quiet kind, whose natures never vary."

Science Club; Forum; French Club; A. A.; Senior Acropolis Board; Track '25; Tennis '25; Soccer '26; Swimming '27; Tennis '27; Soccer '27; Tennis '28.

185 N. 13th St.

ROBERT K. FARNHAM

Classical French — Princeton

"A man he was, of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

Entered Barringer in Senior Year; Tennis '28; Latin Club; French Circle.

329 Park Ave.

WILLIAM FRANK

"Bill"

General French — Undecided

"Serene and resolute and still,
And calmly self-possessed."

Hi Y; Forum; Science Club; Interclass Basketball; Acropolis.

292 N. 4th St.

MANNING GELBAND

"Man"

Classical French — Columbia

"Great are the treasures of the mind."

Forum; French Club; Latin Club; Science Club; Track '26, '27, '28; A. A.; Cheering Squad.

429 Orange St.

HARRY B. GERTWAGEN

"Gert"

Classical Spanish — Undecided

"His mind was keen, intense and frugal, Apt for all affairs."

Science Club; Forum; Spanish Club.

596 S. 19th St.

COLUMBUS R. GENTILE

"Colum"

General Italian — Stevens

"Behold an active youth,
Full of the joy of living."

Italian Club; Science Club; A. A.; Baseball '26; Varsity Soccer '26; Cheering Squad; 4A-1B Reception; Forum.

211 Highland Ave.

DOROTHY GLADSTONE

"Dot"

General Spanish — Montclair

"Flashes of fun and little bursts of song."

Spanish Club; Latin Club; Science Club; Forum; Thalians; Glee Club; Cord Girl; Gym Captain; Senior Acropolis Board; Newark High Festival; Cheering Squad.

6 Mapes Terrace.

FRANCES E. GOTTLIEB

"Fran"

Classical French — Geneva College

"Charms strike the sight, but merits win the soul."

Scholarship Club, Secretary; Latin Club; French Club; Forum; Service Club; Assistant Class Treasurer (4B); Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; Thalians.

278 Sixth Ave.

STEWART L. HALL

"Stewy" "Steve"

General French — Colgate University

"Noble were his thoughts and deeds."

Secretary of French Club; Science Club; Forum; Thalians; 4A Theatre Party Committee; Barringer Hi-Y; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; 4A-1B Reception; A. A.; Track '27, '28; "B" Man.

744 Highland Ave.

VIOLET C. GROO

"Bobby"

Commercial Arts — Undecided

"A winsome elf, to mischief much inclined."

Latin Club; French Club; Science Club; Forum; Thalians; Gamma Rho, President; Cheering Squad.

90 Lyons Ave.

LYOLA HANDLER

"Lola"

Arts Course — Librarian

"Where else so pleasant and friendly a companion may be found."

Forum; Science Club; French Circle; Cheering Squad; Prime Service League; Gym Exhibition.

156 Summer Ave.

DOROTHEA HICKS

"Dot"

Arts Course — Newark Normal

"The lady was atrtactive, Sir, and showed a ready wit."

French Circle; Science Club; Forum; Fencing Club; Service Club, President; Vice-President of Girls League; Student Council, President; 4B-4A Reception; 4A-1B Reception; 4B Faculty Tea; 3A Dance Committee; Gym Captain; "B" Emblem; Numerals '28; "B" Girl; Captain Senior Basketball Team; Hockey; Stadium and Gym Exhibitions; Gym Meets; Cheering Squad; Acropolis Board.

378 Belmont Ave.

PRESTON A. HUNT

"Stretch"

General French — Newark College of Engineering

"Full well they laughed with joyful glee
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."

French Club; Spanish Club; Science Club; Forum; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; Football '25; Varsity Baseball '26, '27, '28; "B" Man; A. A.; Interclass Basketball.

207 N. 3rd St.

WILLIAM HINTON

"Bill"

General Spanish — Brown University

"Were teachers angry—I excused them too;
Well might they rage! I gave them their due."

Football '25, '26, '27; "B" Man; Gold Football; Baseball '26, '28; "B" Man; Swimming '28; Script B; A. A.; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; Science Club; Spanish Club; Rifle Club; Bowling Team.

636 Summer Ave.

ANNA JACOBS

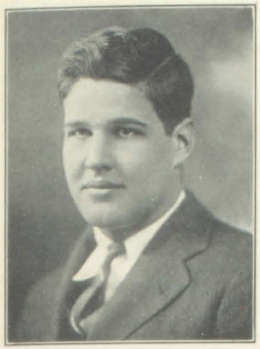
"Anne"

General Latin — Montclair College

"A maid of whom this world has dearth."

Three and a half year student.

17 Broad Street



WALLACE S. JARVIS

"Wally"

General Latin — Cornell

"Give fools their silks, and knaves the wine;
A man's a man for a that."

Science Club; French Circle; Track, '25; Varsity Football, '24, '25, Captain '26, '27;

218 Grafton Avenue

CAROLYN KALTENBACKER

"Lyn"

Classical French — Undecided

"Faithful to every trust,
Gentle, loyal, kind and just."

Latin Club, Scriba; French Circle; Forum; Science Club; Student Council; Hockey '24, '26, 27; Gym Cord; Gym Captain; Gym Meet; Cheering Squad; 4B-4A Reception Committee.

344 Parker Street

DENTON JEFFERIS

"Jeff"

General Spanish — Undecided

"Tomorrow, let my sun his beams display,
Or in clouds hide them, I have liv'd today."

Track '26; Football '26, '27; Science Club; Spanish Club.

18 Peck Ave.

ELIZABETH KERTESZ

General French — Central College

"Her smile has something excellent,
that lacks a name."

Gym Captain; Cord Girl; Gym Exhibition, '27; Basketball, '28; Gym Meet, '26; Stadium Exhibition, 27; Sesqui-centennial Parade; Cheering Squad; Service Club; Thalians; Science Club; French Circle; Forum.

109 South Orange Ave.

DOROTHY D. KILGOUR

"Dot" "Dottie"

General French — Newark Normal School for Physical Education

"Who shall call me ungentle, unfair?"

French Circle; Forum; Service Club; Thalians; Cheering Squad; Student Council; 3A Cabinet Member; Cord Girl; Gym Captain; Stadium Exhibition Opening '26; Gym Exhibition, '27; Acropolis Board; Basketball, '27; Gym Exhibition, '26.

16 Bathgate Place

VIVIAN E. LAUBACH

"Brownie"

General Spanish — Newark Normal

"Thy gentle manner hath made thee well tho't of."

Spanish Club; Forum; Thalians; Science Club; Student Council; 4B-4A Reception Committee; 4A-1B Recep-Committee; Acropolis Board; 4B Faculty Tea; Accompanist for Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs; Cheering Squad; Senior Acropolis Board.

784 Mt. Prospect Ave.

FRANCES E. LA BAR

"Fran"

Classical French — Newark Normal

"A form more fair, a face more sweet,
Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet."

French Club; Latin Club; Glee Club; Forum; Thalians; Acropolis Board; Gym Exhibitions, '27; Parade, '26; Cheering Squad; Gym Captain; Stadium Exhibition.

228 Sixth Ave.

ANNA T. LEHLBACH

"Ann"

Classical French — Undecided

"A perfect woman nobly planned,
To warn and comfort, not command."

Latin Club, Praetor; Forum; Thalians; French Club; Science Club; Scholarship Club; Gym Captain; Gym Cords; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; Library Staff; Gym Exhibition '27.

53 Heller Parkway

RICHARD W. LEMASSENA

"Dick"

General French — Brown

"A daring pilot in extremity,
Pleased with the danger when the
waves went high."

Science Club; Forum; French Circle; Cheering Squad; A. A.; Hi-Y; Football, '26, '27; "B" Man; Gold Football.

27½ Wakeman Ave.

WILLIAM LIPSTEIN

"Lippe" "Bill"

Classical German — University of Iowa

"He is gifted with genius,
Who knoweth much by natural talent."

German Club; Science Club; Forum Treasurer and President; Latin Club; Praetor; Thalians; Treasurer of German Club; 3A Dance Committee; Assistant Treasurer 4A Class; Acropolis Board; Cheering Squad.

40 N. 12 Street

BETTY HESSE LINNELL

"Betts"

Classical French — Undecided

"The sweetest little maid,
That ever crow'd for kisses."

French Circle; Science Club; Forum; Stadium Exhibition, '25; Gym Exhibition, '27; Gym Captain; Hockey, '28; Secretary of 3A Class; 3A Dance Committee; 4B-4A Reception Committee; 4A-1B Reception; Cheering Squad; Senior Acropolis Board; Service Club; Scholarship Club.

267 Woodside Ave.

ARTHUR E. LOVE

"Kee"

General German — Univ. of Alabama

"Throw away sorrow, cast away care."

Science Club; Acropolis Board; Orchestra; Glee Club; German Club; Forum.

337 Lyons Ave.

LAURENCE MAHAN

"Red" "Larry"

General Spanish Undecided

"He knows the escape from sorrow's keep,
Who knows the welcome void of sleep."

Spanish Club; Science Club; Forum; A. A.; Swimming Team, '26 '27; Cheering Squad; Senior Acropolis Board; Minor "B" Man.

32 Fulton St.

FRANK S. MARINO

"Tailor"

General Spanish University of Penn.

"A noisy man is always in the right."
Science Club; Italian Club; Forum;

Interclass Baseball and Basketball; Cheering Squad.

134 Bergen Street

BRUNO MANCUSO

"Hank"

Classical Italian George Washington University

"No longer then perplex the breast,
When thoughts torment, the first are best."

Italian Club; Forum; Science Club; Latin Club; Cheering Squad.

9 Stone Street

JUSTYN MAZZOCCA

"Jessie"

General Italian Undecided

"She spoke seldom but sweetly."

Science Club; Italian Club; Forum; French Circle; Thalians; Cheering Squad.

3 Wood Street

EDMUND S. McLEAN

"Eddie"

General Spanish — Columbia

"Little I ask, my wants are few."

Spanish Club; Forum; 4A-1B Reception Committee; Baseball; Science Club.

759 Ridge Street

GERALDINE MEGARO

"Jerry"

Classical French — Vassar

"Those graceful acts
That daily flow from all her words and actions."

Treasurer, Service Club; French Circle; Aedile, Latin Club; Censor of Latin Club; Science Club; Forum; 4A-1B Reception Committee; All Star Hockey Team; Basketball; Gym Meets; Stadium Exhibition; Cords and Numerals; Gym Captain; Graduate Notes of Acropolis; Athletic Board of Senior Acropolis; Thalians; Sesqui-centennial Parade; Sub-Assistant Treasurer, 4A Theatre Party.

88 Seventh Ave.

FRANK McTAGUE

"Mac"

Classical German — Undecided

"Of him you know his merit such,
I cannot say, you hear, too much."

Literary Board of Acropolis; Secretary of German Club; 3A and 4B Class Cabinet.

15 Myrtle Ave.

RUTH MEEKER

Arts Course — Undecided

"A dimpled cheek and a sunny smile."

Secretary, Spanish Club '27; Vice-President, Science Club '27; Chairman, Art Department, Acropolis and Senior Acropolis; Service Club Alternate; Scholarship Club; Forum; Publicity Committee, 4A Theatre Party; Cheering Squad.

706 Clifton Ave.

MILDRED B. MEHRTENS

Classical French — Montclair Teacher's College

"One who sought Beauty, pursued Knowledge, was Trustworty, glorified Work and was Happy."

Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; Gym Captain, '25'-28; Gym Meets, '25, '27, '28; "B" Emblem; Cord Girl; Gold Tassel; Gamma Rho; Secretary of Service Club, '27; Library Staff; Forum; Cheering Squad; Chairman of Thalians Constitutional Committee;"Turtle Dove"; Vice-President of French Circle; 4B-4A Reception; 4B Faculty Tea; 4A-1B Reception; President of Scholarship Club.

160 No. 9th Street

FRANCES M. MEYER

"Fran" "Frankie"

Arts Course — Undecided

"Intelligence was hers, besides blue eyes and flaxen hair to admire."

President, Fencing Club; Secretary, Service Club; Treasurer, Student Council; Latin Club; French Circle; Thalians; Forum; Science Club; Advisory Council 3A-4B-4A Classes; Senior Acropolis Board; Acropolis Board; Library Staff; 4A-1B Reception Committee; 4B-4A Reception Committee; 4B Faculty Tea; Gym Captain; Gym Meets; Fencing Team; Captain, Senior Hockey Team; Cheering Squad.

668 Clifton Ave.

ALAN METCALFE

"Al"

Classical French — Princeton

"A man's true merit is not hard to find."

French Circle; Science Club; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; A. A. Track, '26-'27; Football '25-'26; Varsity Football '27; Gold Football; "B" Man.

239 No. 5th Street

ANNA MIGNONE

"Ann"

Classical Italian — Pratt

"Eyes, at whose sight the stars Hang their diminished heads."

Vice-President and Secretary, Italian Club; Student Council; Science Club; Latin Club; Forum; Service Club; Cheering Squad.

257 Garside Street

JOSEPH D. MINISI

"Joe"

General Italian — Normal

"How great was thine ambition,
But how much greater thine industry."

Science Club; Forum; Italian Club.

128 Third Ave.

ELEANOR D. MUELLER

General German — Simmons

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

Science Club; Service Club; German Club; Forum; Thalians; Gym Exhibition, '27; Cheering Squad.

78 Court Street

ANTHONY J. MOSTELLO

"Red"

Classical French — Newark Tech.

"Labor omnia vincit."

Science Club; Forum; Latin Club; French Circle.

35 Lemon Street

ELEANOR NAPOLIELLO

"Elle"

General Italian — Newark Normal

"First to help the needy, and the friendless."

Italian Club; Forum; Gym Captain; Cord Girl; Cheering Squad.

125 Clifton Ave.

LYGIA NAPOLIELLO

"Gigi"

General Italian — Undecided

"We met a sweet and affable maid."

Science Club; Italian Club; Thalians; Stadium Exhibition; Gym Meet, '25; Gym Captain; Gym Exhibition, '27; Cheering Squad.

247 Clifton Ave.

HARRY B. OSBORN

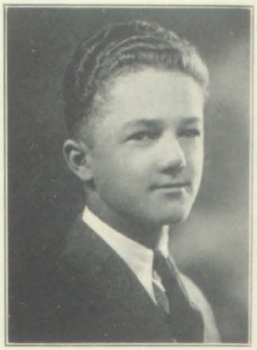
"Curly"

Scientific — University of N. C.

"Men looked upon him with respect."

Latin Club; Spanish Club; Science Club; Thalians; Forum; Assistant Football Manager '27; A. A.; Cheering Squad; Interclass Baseball; Varsity Track '27-'28; B-2.

99 Goldsmith Avenue.



VIVIAN NIXON

"Didda"

General Spanish — Pratt

"If to her share some female errors fall,
Look at her face, and you'll forget them all."

Gym Captain; Cord Girl; Gym Exhibition '25-'26; Basketball; Service Club; Spanish Club; Latin Club; Science Club; Thalians; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; 4B-4A Reception Committee; 4A-1B Reception Committee; 4B Faculty Tea; Cheering Squad.

455 Mt. Prospect Avenue.

FRANCES PAPANDREA

"Franky"

General Italian — Undecided

"She was pleasant, pretty, vivacious."

Service Club; Secretary of Italian Club; Thalians; Forum; Science Club; Student Council; Community Chest Committee; 4B Faculty Tea; 4A-1B Reception; Scholarship Club; Senior Acropolis Board; Cheering Squad.

21 Cutler Street.

LOUIS PERELLI

"Lou"

Classical French — Dartmouth

"A comb that deftly parts his hair,
A smile that drives away all care."

Senior Acropolis Board; Acropolis Agent; A. A.; Baseball '27; Fencing; French Circle; Latin Club; Science Club; Forum; Corridor Patrol; Cheering Squad.

550 N. 5th Street.

VICTOR PETERVARY

"Pete"

Classical Spanish — Undecided

"I hear, yet say not much; but think the more."

Spanish Club; Science Club; Forum; Latin Club; Aedile of Latin Club; Corridor Patrol; 4B Faculty Tea; Cheering Squad.

9 Broad Street.

WALLIS C. PERRY

"Wally" *"Admiral"*

Classical Spanish — Undecided

"Can man ask more than a nice skill,
And a firm and conscientious will?"

Forum; Science Club; Spanish Club.

103 Second Ave.

JENNIE POTAS

"Jin"

Classical French — Montclair College

"Quiet, but of much ability."

French Circle; Latin Club; Forum; Service Club; Orchestra; Gym Captain; Cord Girl; Pentathlon; Gym Meet '27; Senior Basketball; May Day Exhibition.

92 So. Orange Ave.

AARON A. POWITZ

"Acky" "Powie"

General Spanish U. of Mich.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; A. A.; Science Club; Thalians; Secretary of Spanish Club; German Club; Stadium Exhibition; Cheering Squad; Varsity Soccer '26-'27; Captain Senior Interclass Soccer Team; Numerals '28; Two Script B's; Interclass Basektball; Track '26.

20 Howard Street.

AURORA RANDO

"Rorrie"

General Italian Montclair College

"In her, industry and kindliness were blended."

Scholarship Club; Science Club; Service Club; Italian Club; Thalians; Forum; Prime Service League; Cheering Squad; Hockey '26-'27; Numerals '28; Basketball; Stadium Exhibition; Gym Exhibition; Gym Meet '25-'27; "B" Emblem; Gym Captain; Fencing Team; Three-and-a-half-year Student.

457 N. Sixth Street.

GENEVIEVE QUINN

"Gen"

Classical Spanish Montclair College

"A smile that glow'd, celestial rosy red, love's proper hue."

Spanish Club; Latin Club; Thalians; Service Club; Forum; Gym Captain; Gym Exhibition '27; Stadium Exhibition '26; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; Community Chest Committee; Cheering Squad; Student Council; Sub-Assistant Treasurer of 3A Theatre Party; Advisory Board of Tardy Committee.

193 N. Sixth Street.

LORNA REID

General Latin Montclair College

"An investment in knowledge pays the best interest."

Latin Club; Thalians; Student Council; Scholarship Club; Senior Acropolis Board.

723 Clifton Ave.

BEATRICE REIFF

"Bee"

Classical German New York U.

"With tresses black as ravens on the wing."

German Club; Latin Club; Science Club; Thalians; Cheering Squad; Basketball.

94 So. Orange Ave.

MIRIAM A. RIKER

"Jersey"

Classical French N. J. C.

"A charm of manner, winning grace,
A facile tongue and speaking face!"

French Club; Latin Club; Vice-President Forum; Executive Board; Student Council; Service Club; Scholarship Club; Thalians; Gym Exhibition; "B" Girl; Gym Captain; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; Vice-President, 3A-4B Class; Girls' League, Corresponding Secretary, President; 4A-1B Reception Committee; N. J. C. Interscholastic Speech Contest, Plaque Winner; N. Y. Times Oratorical Contest.

70 Scheerer Ave.

RALPH A. RISIMINI

"Risi"

Classical French Undecided

"Let the world slide, let the world go,
A fig for care, a fig for woe."

Interclass Soccer '25; numerals; Varsity Soccer '26-'27, Script B; Interclass Baseball '25; Varsity Baseball '26; Senior Acropolis Board; French Club, Les Romanesques; Science Club; Forum; Thalians; Latin Club; A. A.

523 No. Sixth Street.

HYMAN ROTMAN

General German Undecided

"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow."

German Club; Science Club; Forum; Glee Club; Senior Acropolis Board; Cheering Squad.

70 Goodwin Ave.

CONSTANTINE ROTUNDA

"Gus Skelly"

Art — Undecided

"His artistic power amazed the men about him."

Senior Acropolis Board; Acropolis Board; Italian Club; Cheering Squad; Fencing Club.

34 Mt. Prospect Ave.

EDITH SANTOSUOSSO

"Edie" "Deeda"

General Italian — Undecided

"Sweet and gay she was, like a butterfly without a care."

Italian Club; Science Club; Thalians; Forum; Cheering Squad; Student Council '25; Gym Captain '25; Stadium Opening Exhibition.

67 Peck Ave.

VIRGINIA ROZWADAWSKI

"Virgil"

General French — Newark Normal

"Fate hath endowed her with an ardent mind."

Forum; Thalians; Science; French Circle; Cheering Squad; Gym Exhibition '27.

15 Chadwick Ave.

HENRY C. O. SCHAEFER

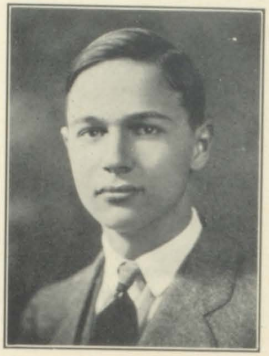
"Henny"

General German — N. Y. U.

"An affable and courteous gentleman."

German Club President; Forum Secretary; Science Club; Thalians; Hi-Y; Acropolis Board.

99 Second Ave.



JEROME SCHER

"Jerry"

Classical French — Virginia

"He was as fresh as is the month of May."

Baseball '27-'28; Interclass Basketball; Latin Club; French Club; Forum; Senior Acropolis Board; 3A Cabinet Member; Cheering Squad.

82 Broadway.

MARY E. SCHWAB

Art Course — Katharine Gibbs School

"Deep blue, truthful eyes."

Science Club; German Club; Latin Club; Forum; Thalians; Cheering Squad; Student Council; Acropolis Board; Glee Club; Newark High School Festival.

12 Ricord Street.

FLORENCE SCHIFFENHAUS

Classical French — Wellesley

"They liked the rosy smiles so fair
And shining blackness of her hair."

Service Club; Hallowe'en Play; French Circle; Latin Club Consul; Science Club; Thalians, "Turtle Dove"; Acropolis Board, Managing Editor; Senior Acropolis Board; Executive Committee; Forum; 4A-1B Reception Committee.

40 Van Ness Place.

SELMA F. SCHWABACHER

Classical French — Wellesley

"Ready of heart and ready of hand,
Well-spoken, sweet and true."

Latin Club, Scriba; B Girl; Gym Captain; Basketball; 4A-1B Recep-Committee; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; Scholarship Club; Flag Bearer; Thalians; Forum Chairman; Latin Club; French Circle; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Newspaper Reporter; Cord Girl.

175 No. Twelfth Street.

DOMINIC SENA

"Dick"

Classical Italian — Undecided

"Alike to him was time or tide,
December's snow or July's pride."

Transferred from West Side High; Italian Club; Science Club; Latin Club; Glee Club; Forum.

243 So. Eighth Street.

VERA CLAIRE SMITH

"Vee"

Fine Arts — N. Y. School of Fine and Applied Arts

"Her eyes like dark thieves stealing the heart of Spring."

Service Club; Dance Committee; Forum; Thalians; Cheering Squad; Faculty Tea Committee; 4A-1B Reception Committee; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; French Circle; Publicity Committee of 4A-4A Theatre Parties.

791 Lake Street

VIVIAN SHEPARD

"V"

General French — Undecided

"She has the cutest little baby face."

Science Club; Forum; French Circle; Cord Girl; Gym Exhibition; Gym Captain; 4A-1B Reception.

874 Lake Street.

AUDREY MAE SOMMER

"Peggy"

Classical Spanish — Undecided

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet is the rose that peeps beneath the thorn."

Forum; Thalians; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Vice-President '27; Service Club, Guard; Cheering Squad; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; Library Staff; 3A Class Cabinet; Decoration Committee of 3-A Dance; Science Club; 4A-1B Reception Usher.

105 No. Third Street.

LENA M. SORIANO

"Lee"

General French — Newark Normal

"Yet unto me thou bring'st a thought of youth, of happy youth."

Forum; Thalians; Science Club; French Circle; Cheering Squad; Gym Exhibition '27; Gym Meets '25-'27; B Emblem; Stadium Exhibition.

137 Mt. Prospect Ave.

LEONTINA M. SOZIO

"Lela"

General French — Newark Normal

"Helpful, innocent, sincere,
Of every friendless soul, the friend."

Italian Club; Thalians; Forum; Service Club; Science Club; French Circle; Cheering Squad; Gym Captain '26-'27; Senior Hockey Team; Senior Basketball Team; Girls' Gym Exhibition '27; Stadium Exhibition '25; Maypole Dance '26; Sesqui-centennial Parade '27.

99 Clifton Ave.

KENNETH S. SOUTHARD

"Ken"

Classical Spanish — Amherst

"Tall and straight he stood like a sapling pine."

A. A.; Football '26; Track '27; Science Club; Interclass Baseball.

258 So. Eleventh Street.

INEZ M. STANZIALE

"Stanzy"

Classical French — Univ. of Pa.

"There are no dark places."

French Circle; Fencing Club; Thalians; Science Club; Italian Club; Forum; 4A-1B Reception Committee; Latin Club; Orphan Entertainment Committee, '24, '25.

120 Eighth Ave.

RUTH MURTLE TAYLOR

"Wuffy"

General French — Art School

"A gentle lass crowned with sweetness"

Science Club; French Circle; Gym Meet '27; Faculty Tea Reception Committee; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Student Council, 4B-4A Treasurer; Senior Acropolis Board.

705 Parker Street.

LILLIAN G. TOWNSEND

"Lilly"

Arts — Columbia

"But oh, she danced in such a way
No sun upon an Easter day is half so fair a sight."

French Circle; Entertainment Committee; Forum; Thalians; Girls' League Secretary; Late Committee; Senior Acropolis Board; Scholarship Club; Entertainment Committee; Orchestra; Library Staff; Gym Captain; Cord Girl.

89 Clinton Avenue

MARGARET TISCHIO

"Peg"

General French — Newark Normal

"Our lives are measured by the deeds we do,
The thoughts we think, the objects we pursue."

Science Club; Forum; French Circle; Thalians; Cheering Squad.

423 Fourth Avenue.

ROBERT LEE TURNER

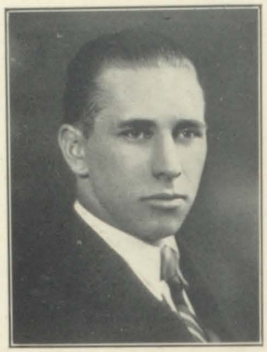
"Bob"

General Spanish — Harvard

"Yet leaving here a name I trust,
That will not perish in the dust."

Forum; Spanish Club; Science Club; Thalians; A. A.; Varsity Baseball '26, '27, '28; Football '24, '25; Varsity Team '26, '27; Gold Footballs '26, '27; "B" man; 4A Theatre Party Committee.

34 A Hecker Street



ANGELO VITALE

"Jack Fisher"

Classical Italian University of Alabama

"My dearest need, a friend's esteem and praise."

Science Club; Forum; Italian Club; Populus Romanus; Parade '26.

217 Hunterdon Street.

JANET WARD

"Janet"

General French N. J. C.

"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight's, too, her dusty hair."

Science Club; Vice-President; Chairman Program Committee '27, '28; French Club; Thalians; Service Club; Student Council; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Faculty Tea Committee; Chairman 4A-1B Reception Committee; Senior Hockey Team; Gym Exhibition '27; Gym Captain; Gym Meet; Class Numerals; Flag Bearer; Girls' League, Vice-President '27, President '28; Handbook Committee; Acropolis Board; Cheering Squad.

47 North Tenth Street.

CHARLES C. WALKER

"Buster" "Mickey" "Rev."

General Latin University of Michigan

"Princes and lords are but the breath of kings,
An honest man's the noblest work of God."

Forum; Interclass Baseball '25, '26, '27, '28; Cheering Squad; Track Team '25, '26; A. A.

72 Highland Avenue.

RUTH TILL WEST

"Rufus" "Ruthie"

General French The Scudder School

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace;
A full assurance given by looks."

Thalians; Forum; French Circle; Service Club; Student Council; Cheering Squad; Acropolis Board; 4B Cabinet; 4A-1B Reception Committee; Service Club; Dance Committee; Senior Acropolis Board.

688 Parker Street.

EDWARD WHALLON

"Eddie"

Classical French — Princeton

"And he was every inch a man."

French Circle; Latin Club; Science Club; 4B-4A Reception Committee; 4B Cabinet; Senior Acropolis Board; Acropolis Board; A. A. Track '26; Tennis Team '26, '27, '28; Script B.

30 Roseville Avenue.

VIOLA C. WITSCH

"Vi"

Arts-Music — Miss Mill's School, N. Y.

"Of womanly virtue and industrious resolve."

Forum; Spanish Club; Science Club.

176 Grafton Avenue.

RUTH WHETHAM

"Ruthie"

General Latin — Montclair College

"Can I see another's woe
And not be in sorrow too?"

Guard Service; Science Club; Forum; Latin Club; Thalians; Gym Captain '28; Acropolis Board; Cheering Squad; Scholarship Club; Student Council; 4B "Abider."

437 Summer Avenue.

ANNA WOLFE

"Ann"

Classical French — Montclair College

"As the rainbow varied of hues,
So the number of her virtues."

French Circle; Latin Club; Forum; Service Club; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Archery.

32 Orchard Street.

MARY YOUNG

Arts Course — Lasell

"She was—in one hackneyed word—attractive."

Gym Captain '24, '25, '26, '27; Gym Exhibition '25, '26; B Girl; French Circle; Service Club; Senior Acropolis Board; Girls' League Treasurer; 4B Faculty Tea Committee; 4A-1B Reception Committee; Student Council '27, '28, Secretary '27; Cheering Squad.

234 Grafton Avenue.

MINNIE V. ZECCA

Fine Arts — Normal

"Of sensible and ladylike mien."

Italian Club; Science Club; Forum; Student Council; Cheering Squad.

456 North Fifth Street.

MILDRED CARTER

General French — Newark Normal

"Holy, fair and wise is she,
The heaven such grace did lend her."

Forum; French Circle; Science Club; Scholarship Club; Senior Acropolis Board.

115 Plane St.

CLIFFORD DE MICHELE

"Tony"

General Italian — New York University

"And there was a youth who loved michief."

Italian Club; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Track '27.

165 Clifton Ave.

GUSTAVE GERARDO

"Gus"

General Latin — Undecided

"Always paddle your own canoe."

Forum; Italian Club; Science Club; Glee Club; Track '25; Cross Country '25; "B" man.

24 Stone St.

ALEXANDER E. WALTER

"Al"

Scientific — Vanderbilt

"True as the steel of a tried blade,
A hero in heart and hand."

Soccer, '27; Forum; Science Club; A. A.

263 Midland Avenue
Montclair, N. J.

CLASS OF AUGUST 1928

THOMAS DE ANGELO

"Tommy"

General French — Temple University

French Circle; Italian Club; A. A.; Cheering Squad.

507 North Ninth Street.

GWENDOLYN De WOLFE

"Gwen"

General Spanish — U. S. Secretarial School

Orchestra '27, '28; Spanish Club.

26 Broad St.

MAURICE L. GENSER

General French — Pennsylvania

Science Club; Forum; French Circle; A. A.

107 Forest Avenue,
Verona, N. J.

NORMAN HENDERSHOT

"Norm"

General French — Undecided

"The ladies called him sweet."

Science Club; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Football '26, '27; "B" Man; Gold Football; A. A.

59 Bryant Street.

MATILDA L. HARRIS

"Tuddy"

Arts Course — Business

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are peace."

Service Club; Spanish Club; Student Council; 4A-1B Reception; Library Staff; Gym Exhibition '27.

663 Mt. Prospect Ave.

DOROTHY E. LYONS

"Dot"

General Spanish — Business

Spanish Club; Vice-President '28; Forum; Science Club; Thalians; 4A-1B Reception; 4B Faculty Tea; Gym Captain; Cord Girl; Stadium Exhibition; Gym Exhibition '27; Basketball; Cheering Squad.

830 Mt. Prospect Avenue.

ROSARIO MARCHESANI

"Russ"

General Italian — Stevens' Tech.

Fencing Team, Assistant Manager, '27, Manager, '28; Italian Club; Science Club; A. A.; Cheering Squad; 4B-4A Reception; Stadium Exhibition; "B" Man.

569 North 4th Street.

EUGENE McKIERNAN

"Mack"

Arts Course — Business

"An inch of joy surmounts of grief, a span,
Because to laugh is proper to the man."

Science Club; Forum; A. A.; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Interclass Basketball.

673 Summer Avenue.

ELEANOR MAYER

"El"

General French — Beaver College

Student Council; Acropolis Board; Service Club; Thalians; French Circle; Cheering Squad.

808 Ridge Street.

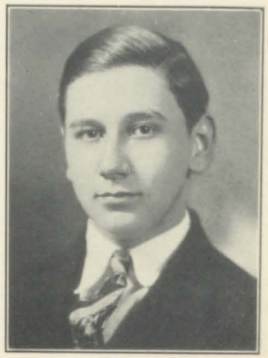
JOHN SCHIEBE

"Jack"

General Spanish — Business

Science Club; Spanish Club; Forum; Cheering Squad; Thalians.

78 Wickliffe Street.



JOSEPH D. SIVOLELLA

"Sevvy"

Science Course — Rutgers

Spanish Club; Science Club; Forum; Interclass Baseball.

245 Clifton Avenue.

ALONZO C. WILSON

"Al" "Lou"

General Spanish — Princeton

Spanish Club; Science Club; Forum; Baseball '27, '28; Acropolis Board; Senior Acropolis Board; A. A.; 4A Theatre Party Committee.

262 Highland Avenue.

Signatures

THOSE WHO XCLD

LORNA REID

FRANK McTAGUE

MILDRED CARTER

KATHRYN DONALDSON

WILLIAM LIPSTEIN

MILDRED MEHRTENS

ROBERT FARNHAM

ANDREW SVENSON

FRANCES GOTTLIEB

BETTY LINNELL

EDWARD WHALLON

STUART CASE

VIVIAN LAUBACH

ANNA LEHLBACH

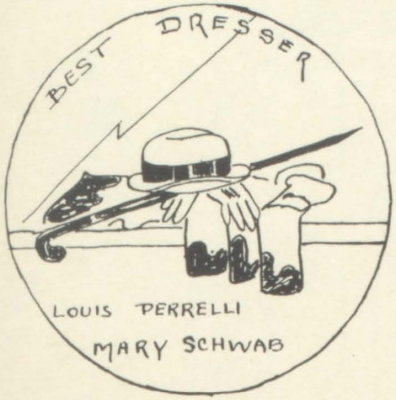
ANTHONY MOSTELLO

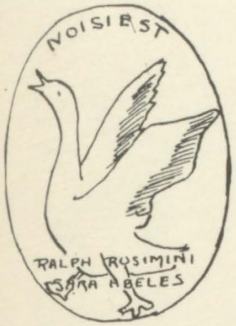
FLORENCE SCHIFFENHAUS

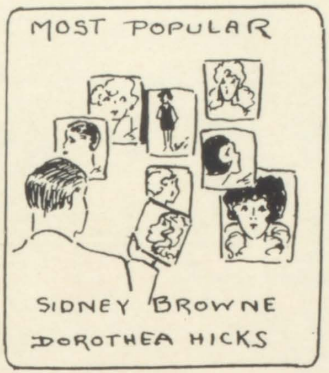
SELMA SCHWABACHER

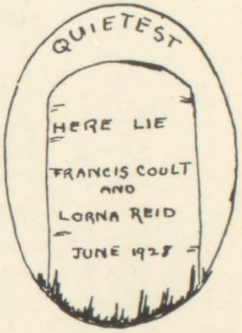
ANNA JACOBS

Brickbats and Bouquets



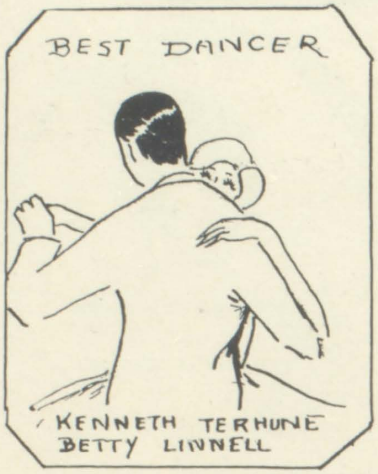


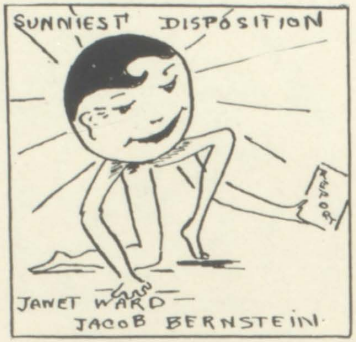


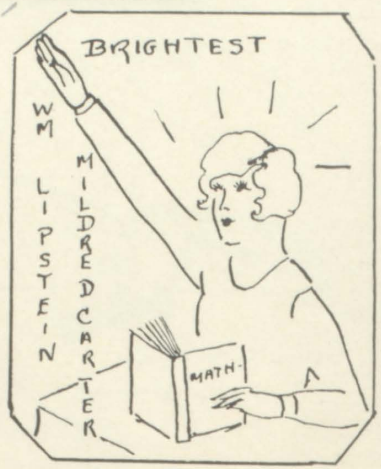


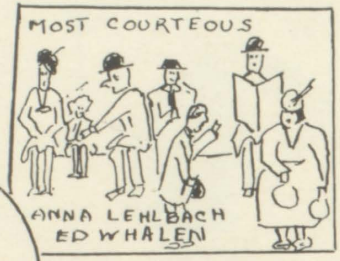
Vera Smith '28

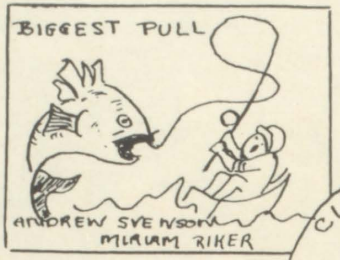
Brickbats and Bouquets



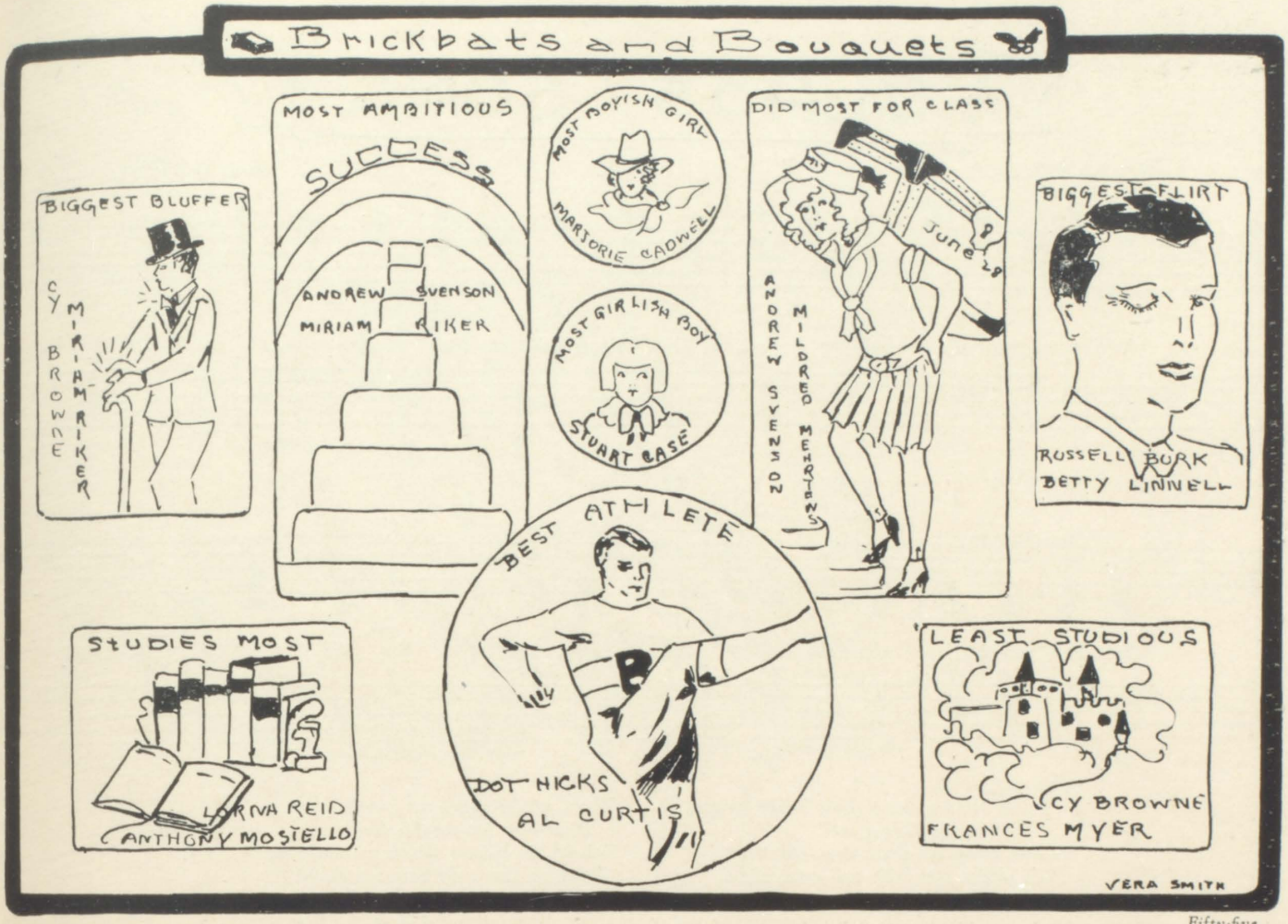








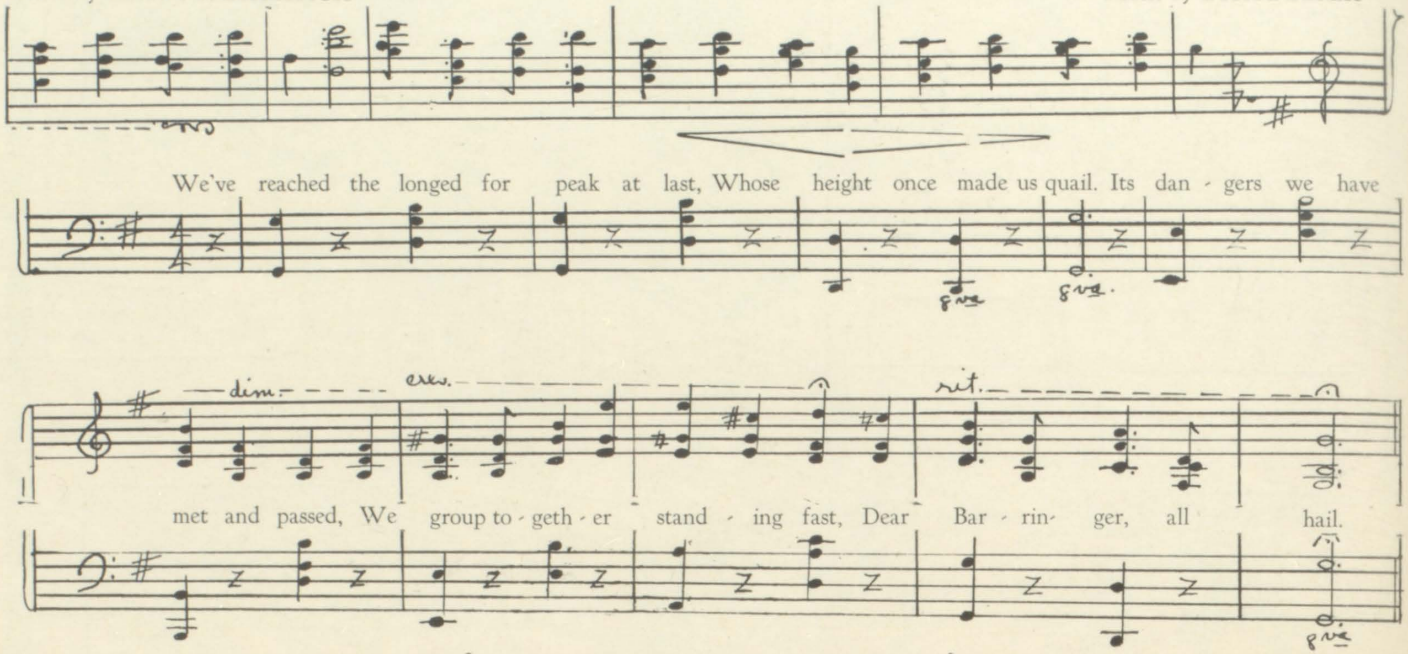
V.D.S.


Brickbats and Bouquets
MOST AMBITIOUS
SUCCESS
ANDREW SVENSON
MIRIAM RIKER
MOST BOYISH GIRL
MARJORIE CADWELL
MOST GIRLISH BOY
STUART CASE
DID MOST FOR CLASS
June 28
ANDREW SVENSON
MILDRED MEHRTENS
BIGGEST BLUFFER
CY BROWNE
MIRIAM RIKER
BIGGEST FLIRT
RUSSELL BURK
BETTY LINNELL
BEST ATHLETE
DOT HICKS
AL CURTIS
STUDIES MOST
LORNA REID
ANTHONY MOSTELLO
LEAST STUDIOUS
CY BROWNE
FRANCES MYER
VERA SMITH

CLASS SONG

Words by ANNA T. LEHLBACH

Music by ETHEL BELLIS

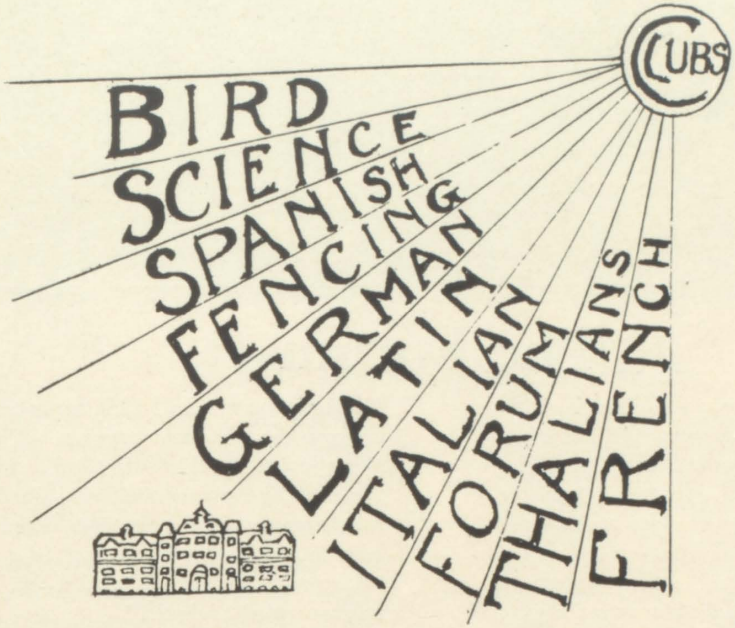


2.

We've tried to keep your honor bright,
Your banner flying free,
Now, while we share this final night.
We pledge our faith and loyal might,
Dear Barringer, to thee.

3.

There breaks ahead the sunrise glow—
And stern against the sky,
Behold the heights where we must go,
To scenes that only time can show.
Dear Barringer, good-bye!


CLUBS
BIRD
SCIENCE
SPANISH
FENCING
GERMAN
LATIN
ITALIAN
FORUM
THALIANS
FRENCH

RATUNDA

The Forum

THE BARRINGER FORUM was organized in 1927, and so is one of Barringer's youngest clubs, but it can boast of a long line of distinguished ancestors, similar clubs in the past. The Forum owes its origin to the desire of a rather large group of older students for more opportunity for practise in informal discussion and debate than is usually afforded in the classroom. All postgraduates, seniors, juniors, and those 2A's who study history are eligible for membership. The general management of the club is entrusted to an Executive Board of seven students, assisted by the teachers of the Social Science department and the Librarian. The Forum has, at present, a membership of about 120 students. Five meetings are held each semester, one devoted purely to business; the other four meetings to informal debates on interesting topics. Each meeting has a different chairman who is appointed by the Executive Board and who is largely responsible for the success of the meeting. Some of the topics that have been discussed are: "Should capital punishment be abolished?" "Has prohibition been a good thing?" "Is buying on the installment plan advisable?"

The Forum offers an opportunity to Barringer students to look at two sides of various interesting current questions and to gain some facility both in prepared and in extemporaneous debate.

The Science Club

THE PRESENT SCIENCE CLUB is a descendant of the Agassiz Society of old Newark High School. This society was organized in 1860 and the Science Club in 1914, after the disorganization of the society.

Since its organization the club has been the largest and most popular in Barringer. Students of biology, physics, and chemistry find the activities attractive helps in heir work. Lecures and demonstrations on the sciences are promoted by the club and given by scientists of large manufacturing concerns. At various times motion pictures are used for demonstration. Students not connected with the sciences attend lectures thus showing the attractiveness of the lectures.

The much discussed ultra-violet ray was shown to a large audience by men who were familiar with its functions. The club had the honor of being the first high school organization to receive the initial lecture and motion picture on tuberculosis. This was given through the courtesy of the New Jersey Tuberculosis League. So many and such fine lectures have been obtained in the past term that the usual student programs, arranged and run by students, have been excluded. At these programs questions of many types are answered, these having been submitted by students at a previous time. Discussions often take place at these meetings.

The Science Club satisfies that interest which everyone has in some scientific subject.

The French Circle

THE FRENCH CIRCLE is one of the oldest clubs in Barringer and has throughout the years aimed to give something of interest and value to its members. Aspects of French life, culture, music and literature which can not be emphasized in class room recitation are touched upon in the French Club. The meetings this term have been largely attended and are typical of the work of the club. A mock wedding in French with French songs and music, an afternoon devoted to "Cyrano de Bergerac," the motion picture of which the members later attended, a visit to the French Institute to see the very interesting collection of pictures, and a trip up the Hudson have brought inspiration and recreation to the members.

The Italian Club

ONE OF the largest and ever-growing clubs of the school is the Italian Club, better known as Il Circolo Italiano. Its constitution is modelled on the government of Ancient Rome. Their officers are: A Consul, a Vice-Consul, a Tribune, a Quaestor, a Lictor with two assistants and a Club Historian.

Like all modern clubs, Il Circolo Italiano aims to acquaint its members more intimately with the life, customs, history, art, and music of the nation whose language they are studying. Frequently students of the higher grades present in Italian some feature of literature they have studied in dramatic or story form.

Many committees are chosen to take charge of the various activities of the club. A Social Committee prepares a semi-annual reception and dance; a Hike or Excursion Committee arranges the Decoration Day excursion; a Christmas Cheer Committee collects funds and plans an entertainment for the orphans of St. John's Baptist Orphanage, etc. The programs for the monthly meetings are arranged by the faculty adviser and a Program Committee.

The Thalians

THE THALIAN CLUB is the largest club in the school, having a membership of two hundred and twenty-five. It was first organized in 1916 and has just been revived this year, after five years of inactivity. Up to the time it disbanded about 1923, this dramatic society had made for itself a name by producing dramas of different kinds, and of enduring value, as well as of entertaining worth. The newly organized Thalians are now striving to surpass the excellent standard set up by the former Thalians.

Two meetings have been held thus far, at which much has been accomplished. Various committees for stage work have been formed, composed of members who find that this kind of work appeals to them. There is a committee for the designing and painting of scenery, one for stage lighting, one for play-reading, one for the designing and making of costumes, and many others.

Plays are continually being cast, the roles of which are open to any member. Some of the plays which are to be produced, are: "Sham," "Pirates," "Will O' The Wisp," and "The Far-Away Princess."

It is hoped that in time these new Thalians will be able to fill the house as did their predecessors, so that Barringer may be justly proud of them.

The German Club

ONE OF THE foremost organizations in Barringer is the German Club. Membership is restricted to students of German. The club is managed by officers elected every semester by the members, these officers being assisted by a Club Adviser, a member of the Faculty. Since Mr. Nicklas left in June, 1927, the position of adviser has been filled by Miss Smith and Miss Weiss, jointly.

The aims of the German Club are twofold—educational and recreational. In the meetings German is spoken as much as possible. German books have been offered as prizes for various games. At one of the meetings a travelogue through Germany was given by means of pictures. At several of the meetings interesting unusual programs were presented and greatly enjoyed by the club. On the whole this has been the best season the German Club has had in many years, and from all indications next year will see a continuation of the good work.

The Latin Club

THE LATIN CLUB was formed in 1925 by Mr. Haulenbeek in response to the requests of a number of students who realized that there were many things of interest in connection with Rome and the Romans for which there is no time in the regular course.

The constitution of the club is modelled, as far as possible, on the government of ancient Rome.

There are two groups of "citizens." The 4A's are the patricians, and all the rest are plebeians. Of the two presiding officers, the *consuls,* one must be a plebeian. The two next in rank to the consuls act as judges, and are called the *praetors.* The *quaestor* is the treasurer, the secretary the *scriba,* and the *censor* keeps the roll of citizens and makes up the senate. The faculty advisor is the *tribune,* because he holds the power of veto.

The Spanish Club

THE SPANISH CLUB of Barringer was organized ten years ago by Mr. Sawyer. The purpose has always been to further the interest of the students of the Spanish department in the language, the customs, and the culture of Spain by bringing them together socially and by giving them added opportunity for activity in the club.

To this end, monthly programs are arranged by the Entertainment Committee and the Advisor. These programs consist of Spanish songs, games, plays, and readings, trips to New York City, and, whenever available, outside speakers. On more than one occasion we have had the honor of having as a guest of the club, Señorita Carolina Marcial Dorado, whose "España Pintoresca" leaves happy memories of Spain with us all.

The Service Club

THE GIRLS' SERVICE CLUB, as its name indicates, is dedicated to service. Its membership is limited to thirty, with the same number of alternates. All members are chosen for their good work and willingness to serve their school and their community.

Service Club girls are the "Minute Men" of Barringer—ready at any moment to help in whatever capacity required. They act as ushers at commencement and other public gatherings held in our auditorium, assist in keeping order in the corridors, maintain Red Cross activities in the school, raise money for the Girls' League by selling badges, candy, pins, etc. The money thus acquired is used for the benefit of the school and for outside benevolences.

The services of this club are many. Every year dolls are dressed, and toys, candy, and fruit are provided for the Christmas party given to poor children at the City Hall; they fill hundreds of Christmas boxes which are sent overseas by the Junior Red Cross. They entertain the blind children, provide parties and other entertainment for the crippled and other unfortunate children; they manage the sale of Christmas stamps, in the school, in the Anti-Tuberculosis campaign, etc.

In a word, the spirit of the Service Club is—"Show us the need—then give us an opportunity to help."

The Scholarship Club

JUST A SHORT while ago, in September, 1927, the Scholarship Club was organized under the auspices of the Student Council, at the suggestion of Mrs. Poland, our Dean of Girls. The Student Council, in sponsoring this club, hoped to stimulate interest in scholarship among the girls of Barringer by bringing together, every month, all the girls who attain an average of 85 for girls carrying four major subjects, and 82 for those carrying five. Therefore, the organization is managed on a monthly basis. The officers are elected for a period of one month only. Each member belongs to the club only during the months when she has qualified for admittance. However, a change in the club's system of government is contemplated, which will mean that any girl who has won membership in the Scholarship Club for any month during the school year will remain a member throughout the semester. This arrangement will in no way affect the prize awarded by the Student Council to the graduate who has been on the monthly membership roll most often since the organization of the Scholarship Club.

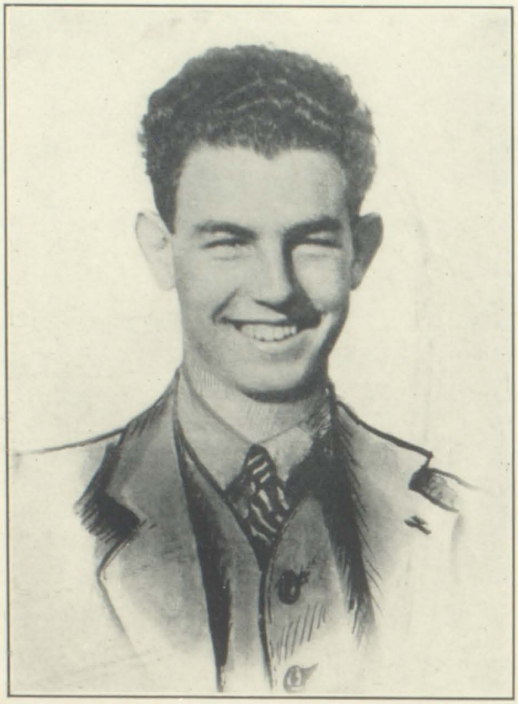
Though this club is as yet an experiment, its members have had a very pleasant time since its inception. They meet twice a month, devoting one meeting to business, the other to social affairs. Already the club has had several entertainments, one of which was held in the Auditorium.

The Matinee

Across the street from a theatre
Built of sullen red brick
Was a little tired old house,
Weary of the world and its ways.
But inside lived a little old widower
with his housekeeper;
He wasn't tired at all,
He was blind.
Every afternoon, after getting the groceries,
He would tip way back on his rocker,
Enlace his gnarled fingers
And wait for the pictures to begin.
By the rumbling of the bass note
He knew a swollen river had broken its dam;
When the organ shrilled high
He shuddered from the talonlike flames.
How great was his delight when the even
orchestral notes told of the happy ending.
He could see the heroine plainly
Sweet, though oddly enough white-haired.
There were often tears in her eyes, too,
And she seemed to be saying goodbye—
so weakly—
Strange
She should be smiling . . . .
Then he'd doze off—
She would still be smiling
A pathetic, beautiful smile.
When he awoke
He'd tell his housekeeper what a pleasant
time he had at the matinee.
She'd smile
And pass him sugar for his coffee.

S. S.

ATHLETICS
VERA SMITH '28



In Fond Memory

THE DEATH of William Keppler was a tragic blow to his friends and to all Barringer. Bill, as everybody lovingly called him, was a true scholar and sportsman; a student who was an honor to our school. On the athletic field and in the classroom he was equally prominent.

Bill was born in Newark on October twenty-seventh, the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, whose achievements he admired and whose ideals he emulated. In 1924 he came to Barringer, a graduate of Garfield School, where he had made a host of friends, many of whom entered high school with him.

From the first, Bill was intensely interested in all the school activities. His spirit of good fellowship and loyalty to Barringer made him an enthusiastic and helpful booster whenever our class had any work to be done. One trait which everyone especially admired was his readiness to don his working clothes immediately after school and help his father in his work.

He was a member of the football team and stood high in scholarship, too. He was a boy of whom his parents were justly proud. His sudden, tragic death was a shock to all of us, and for a long time we did not fully realize the loss we had suffered.

Would that more of us might have the high ideals and splendid spirit of William Keppler!

RUSSELL BURK

Russell first donned a Barringer football suit in 1925. As most new men do, he spent his first year learning the fundamentals on the second team. In 1926 his name was often found in the lineup, starting several games and playing in most of the others. However, he did not receive the coveted B that season. 1927 rolled around and Burk found a varsity berth awaiting him. He filled it well until he was injured in a game. After several weeks of recuperation "Nook" was once more back in the fray.

As a reward for his diligence and ability, Russell sports a B and a gold football.

ANTHONY CARUSO

Baseball is again represented among the graduates by Tony Caruso. It was in '25 when the ball team turned out for Spring practice that Coach Fields noticed a small, dark-complexioned, determined-looking chap trying out for the important position of catcher. The year was uneventful for Tony, but, as a true Barringerite he was not discouraged and reported for practice the following spring. The season of '26 had hardly started when an accident occured to a veteran catcher and Tony was called out to "strut his stuff." He did that to such an extent hat by the end of he season, he was awarded the highly desired B. As any up-to-date student knows, Tony was the main support of the team as catcher.

ALFONSO CURTIS

A streak of lightning, a beautiful tackle—everything sensational! That's Al Curtis! Undoubtedly one of Barringer's greatest athletes, he was captain of this year's track team, an All-State end in 1927, the holder of three letters in track and one in football—a real star!

Although Al came out for football in 1925, he did not receive his letter until last fall. It seemed that all that was spectacular in him was being saved up for 1927; and burst in with a glare. Always the first man down under punts, and continually throwing the receiver before he could take a step, Curtis gave the followers many a thrill, and his absence will be only too noticeable next season.

Little need be told of his track career. It was just a case of being one of the best from the start.

NORMAN HENDERSHOT

Who doesn't know Norm, a football player of no mean ability? His first appearance was in '26. That year he devoted himself to building a good foundation of football technique to be used the following year. In '28 Norm was in all his glory. He had formerly played several line positions but finally he settled down at right tackle. After performing many times during the season, he was called on to play in the Barringer-East Orange classic. The team, that year, won the N. J. I. A. A. championship, and Norm not only got his B, but also a gold foootball.

WILLIAM HINTON

The man behind the mask!

Two major and one minor sports claimed Bill's attention.

In the fall of '25 he made his debut in sports. Playing as second team center that year, he lived and learned and received a B-2. In '26 after playing in seven games, Bill received a severe injury which laid him up for the rest of the season. 1927 found Hinton playing varsity center. After receiving a badly broken nose in the East Side game, a special guard, that covered his face like a mask, was secured and Bill went on playing the game. In the spring of 1926, playing as substitute catcher, he earned a B-2; 1928 gave him his B. Between the football and baseball seasons, in the winter of '27 and '28, Bill swam the 200-yard race on the swimming team.

Two Bs, a script B, and a gold football are among his proudest possessions.

PRESTON HUNT

Preston made his debut in Barringer athletics in the spring of 1926. He showed up pretty well and earned a B-2. That fall he went out for football, but was unable to earn his letter.

The spring of 1927 saw him back in a baseball uniform, ready to do more twirling for the Big Blue. In this season he showed his true worth by pitching some very fine games, and alternating as varsity pitcher. He proved to be one of the mainstays of the team and earned the much-coveted B. Preston is out again this year, playing his usual standard of baseball, and in all probability will again get his letter.

RICHARD LEMASSENA

"Dick" began his athletic career in the fall of 1926 when he went out for a position on the football team. After much diligent work with the scrubs, he received his B-2. Though in his '27 season he would occasionally get into a game, he more often would sit on the bench and watch his team mates perform. Never discouraged, however, Dick plugged away and when Mr. Pritchard put in substitutes for his weary players against East Orange, Dick was one of the men he could depend on to fill a position. In so doing Dick received his B and a gold football.

WALLACE JARVIS

Wally, six feet two inches of brawn, and one of Barringer's outstanding football players, started his career in 1924. Contrary to precedent, his initial year found him on the varsity. Playing at left tackle, Wally covered himself with glory.

Jarvis is the owner of four Bs, one of which is a "pie letter," emblamatic of state championship teams. He also possesses as many gold footballs.

ALAN METCALFE

Al, another football letter man of the Class of '28, started working for his B in the fall of 1925. Performing on the second team, Al worked faithfully, and was rewarded with a varsity-substitute position in 1926. In that year he earned his B-2.

During the first few games in 1927, Al took the place of one of the men who was ineligible because—well, everyone knows why—and played so well that, when the varsity man was returned to the team, very little difference was noticeable in the playing of the position. Always the first man to relieve an injured or sometimes incapable player, Al was one of the Big Blue's assets last fall.

Metcalfe wears a B and a gold football as a token of Barringer's appreciation.

CHARLES NEWSCHWANDER

Lil Charley, small in stature, was one of the biggest men in baseball that Barringer ever boasted. Charley, another of the few that received a first team position, his first year out, appeared on the field in 1926. Although he played in the majority of the games that year, he only received a B-2 for his reward. However, 1927 found Charley covering second base where he played in so dazzling a style that his election to the captaincy of the 1928 team was only a matter of course. So Lil' Charley became Captain Charles Newschwander.

Two Bs and a B-2 are about all one could expect of any person in three seasons. Coach Fields tells us that in Charley he finds all the proof necessary for the old adage that says, "Good things come in small packages."

KENNETH TERHUNE

Kenny, our own tough-luck athlete, made his debut in sports in 1924. Playing a substitute position in the backfield, he received a B-2 for his efforts. 1925 was Ken's big year. Substituting for an injured player during several games, he played so well that he received an honorable mention in the All-State selections for the year. In 1926 big things were expected of Terhune and he was looked upon as the most outstanding halfback in the state. However, fate frowned; and in the fourth game, on the initial kick-off his knee was so badly wrenched that he could not play during the rest of the season. In 1927, fortune once again dealt him an unkind blow in the form of a pair of eligibility rules. However, these laws were declared unconstitutional, and Kenny was once more in uniform, only to be barred from the Turkey Day classic by turning twenty-one on Thanksgiving.

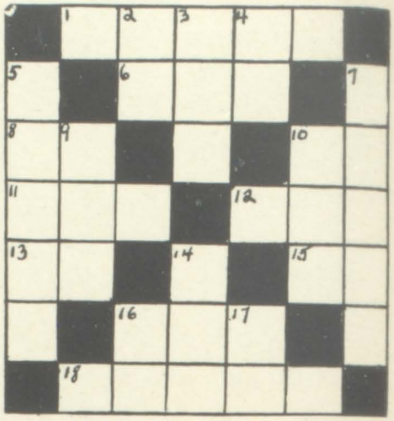
Terhune, in spite of his luck, possesses three Bs, and three gold footballs. He, too, received a "pie emblem" in 1925.

ROBERT TURNER

Bob, another of our two-letter men, proved himself on both the baseball and football fields. "Tuffy" has been accumulating letters ever since the spring of 1926, when he went out for baseball. Each year, '26, '27 and '28, he covered some portion of the outfield and each year he was high up in the list of batting averages.

It was also in 1926 that Bob made his first B in football. Always good for a few yards when there was need, and a sterling defensive back, he easily made the varsity, and when those two malicious eligibility rules were discarded last fall, he once again donned the uniform of the Big Blue.

Turner has more letters to cherish than any other man in Barringer. Three in baseball, and two in football, five in all, rest in his possession. Then, too, there are two gold footballs which he calls his.



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—What most of us are
6—What the girls use when washing their stockings
8—Not out
10—A short bee
11—When we should at least graduate
12—Three strikes (not lucky)
13—A Thanksgiving Rival (ab.)
15—"Tuffy" Turner
16—A start of a little boy's long name
18—A girl with a Pebeco smile

DOWN

2—Of course you know this preposition
3—A nickname of Kathryn D.
4—Monogram of Ethel Bellis
5—Something we don't get on our cards
7—The biggest flirt (a girl)
9—An elongated negative
10—Just a conjunction
14—Six years
16—North America (ab.)
17—Made famous by Lindbergh

Cord Girls

MARGARET COUGLE

Margaret Cougle has been very active during her course at Barringer. As a Freshman she participated in the Indoor Gym meet. Then she was one of those who took part in the Stadium and Gym Exhibitions. Margaret, in addition to being Captain of Gym '25, '26, '27, '28, has also received three cords and expects the much-coveted gold tassel in June.

VIVIAN SHEPARD

Vivian Shepard was in the Gym Exhibition, has been Captain '27, '28, and has received her Junior cord. Vivian is working hard for a Senior cord.

JENNIE POTAS

Jennie, although small, is one of our expert athletes. She participated in the Pentathlon in which she won a medal and in different Gym meets where she earned a B. Among other activities, Jennie has been Gym captain '27, 28, has received a Gym cord and has been in a Gym Exhibition. She was also on the Senior Basketball team. Jennie certainly deserves credit.

MILDRED MEHRTENS

One of our best all-round Seniors is Mildred Mehrtens, who has been as good in athletics as in her studies. Mildred has been in two Gym meets where she has earned 2 Bs. She also participated in the Stadium Exhibition '26. Since her Freshman year she has been captain and having received three cords, will be awarded with a gold tassel. Fine spirit, Mildred!

GERALDINE MEGARO

Geraldine Megaro has been Gym Captain '27, '28, has taken part in the Gym meet, Gym Exhibition and Stadium Exhibition. She received a Junior cord and is working for a Senior one. Geraldine was on the All Star Hockey team '27 and on the Senior Basketball team '28.

DOROTHY LYONS

Dorothy Lyons has been an active member in Barringer. She was in the Gym meet of '25, Stadium and Gym exhibitions and Sesqui-centennial Parade. She was awarded cords for her Junior and Freshman years, has been Gym Captain and has gone out for basketball.

ANNA LEHLBACH

Anna Lehlbach while at Barringer has taken part in the Gym Exhibition, has been Gym Captain for two terms and has earned a Junior cord. She is also expecting a Senior cord in June.

DOROTHY KILGOUR

Another good athlete is Dorothy Kilgour, who participated in the Gym meet, Gym Exhibition, Stadium Opening Exercises, and Stadium Exhibition. "Dot" also has been Gym Captain for three years and has been given cords '26 and '27. Basketball has been one of her best sports. She is working hard to earn a Senior cord.

ELIZABETH KERTESZ

Elizabeth Kertesz ought to be credited for working so hard. Among her activities are, Stadium Opening Exercises, Sesqui-centennial Parade '27, May Pole Dance '26, Gym Exhibition, and Gym Meets in which she earned 2 Bs. She has been Captain '26, '27, '28, has received a Junior cord and hopefully expects a Senior one. In her last term she was a Basketball girl. Keep up the good work, Elizabeth!

ETHEL BELLIS

Ethel Bellis has received a Senior cord, was Gym Captain for two years and participated in the Gym Exhibition.

MARY YOUNG

Mary Young has 3 Bs to her credit and has earned two cords. She also took part in the Gym Exhibition and throughout her whole course, has been a Gym Captain.

ELIZABETH BISSELL

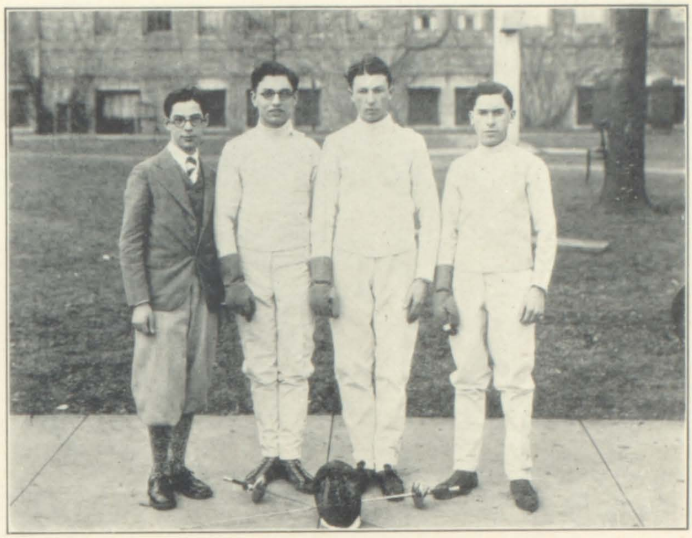
Elizabeth Bissell, as a Freshman and Junior, received cords. She took part in Gym Exhibition and went out for Hockey '27.

Swimming Team

THE SWIMMING TEAM, after having set up an envious record last season, disappointed its rooters this year. This was because of inexperience and poor practice facilities. Nevertheless, our boys fought hard; and that primarily is the object of sports.

Captain John Bain, the outstanding star, gained 77 points as well as five medals. Casebolt, our breast-stroke champion, ranked next with 26 points. Manager Ed Greason surprised the aquatic world with his fancy diving. Kleiber, a breast stroke, and Larry Mahon and Bill Hinton, 200-yard free style men, were our relay stand-bys.

The rest of the team was composed of Norcross, Ehmann, Zabarsky, Morton, Weis, Schott, Greis and Minion, the majority of whom will be back next season.



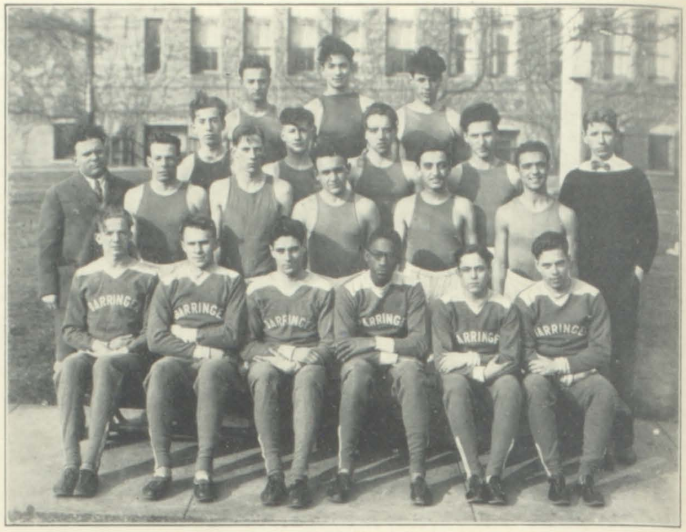
The Fencing Team

FOR SEVERAL years the members of the Fencing Club tried for recognition from the Athletic Association as a minor sport. They succeeded in June, 1927, largely through the efforts of Guido Cetrulo and Rosario Marchesani. Cetrulo, captain of the team, is our best fencer, and also a state champion. Marchesani was assistant manager in 1927 and is now manager. Sam Tulino, the third member, has also had two years' experience.

Since many schools have been with Barringer in sponsoring fencing, the team has no difficulty in filling their schedule. Some of the schools included are West Point, Erasmus, Central High (Newark), Paterson Central High, Lawrenceville Prep, Columbia University, and several others.

The Baseball Team

HERE IS a picture of the heroes of "swat the apple." As the eye wanders over the group of sturdy lads, it finally falls on Lewis Fields, our coach, leading his squad of hard working assistants that lines up on both sides of him. Another outstanding figure is our captain, Charlie Newschwander. Charlie started playing varsity ball in '27 and, at the end of a hard season, was elected captain. The catching department is ably represented by Caruso and Hinton, while the pitching brigade is formed of Schembs, Hunt, Higgins and Irwin. The initial sack is labeled Bloom, the second is held down by White and our captain stalks at short. The outfield is taken care of by Call, Turner, Crecca and Higgins. Barringer this year has one of the best pitching staffs that it has had for some time.



The Track Team

AT THE FIRST spring practice Coach Salerno was greeted by a large turnout of veterans and enthusiastic novices. Our prospects for this season are brightened by the reappearance of Al Curtis, our captain for this year; D'Amico and De Noia, veteran sprinters; Henderson, our 1927 champion pole vaulter, and some distance men in the persons of Danton, Muti, and Ward.

Among the juniors is Red Wasser, one of the foremost sprinters developed by Coach Salerno. Our junior relay team is composed of Matullo, O'Neill, Bauchner and Wasser. Coach Salerno says he has high hopes of this being the best track season he has witnessed at Barringer, and we sincerely hope he is right!

Minor "B" Men

LAWRENCE MAHAN

LAWRENCE MAHAN focused his attention on swimming. He became a member of the team in 1927, and did his part in producing a great team with his fine diving. Between the close of that season and the start of the '28 season, he developed himself into a very capable 200 man, which race he swam throughout the latter. Mahan did little diving that year, but what he did, he made count for several points. Of course, Lawrence earned his script B.

WILLIAM EHMANN

Bill entered the hills of the Big Blue just one year ago. Not being eligible them, he could do nothing in athletics for some time. Last fall, as a senior, Bill turned himself over to the coach of the swimming team. The latter lost no time in putting Ehmann's natural ability to its greatest advantage. He earned his script B swimming in the sprints and on the relay team.

AARON POWITZ

AARON POWITZ began his athletic activities when he went out for the Sophomore class soccer team in 1925, for which he received his numerals. In '26 and '27 he played on the varsity team, earning his letter both times. In '27 Aaron was made captain of the senior class soccer team, and during the following winter season he played center on the class basketball team.

RALPH RISIMINI

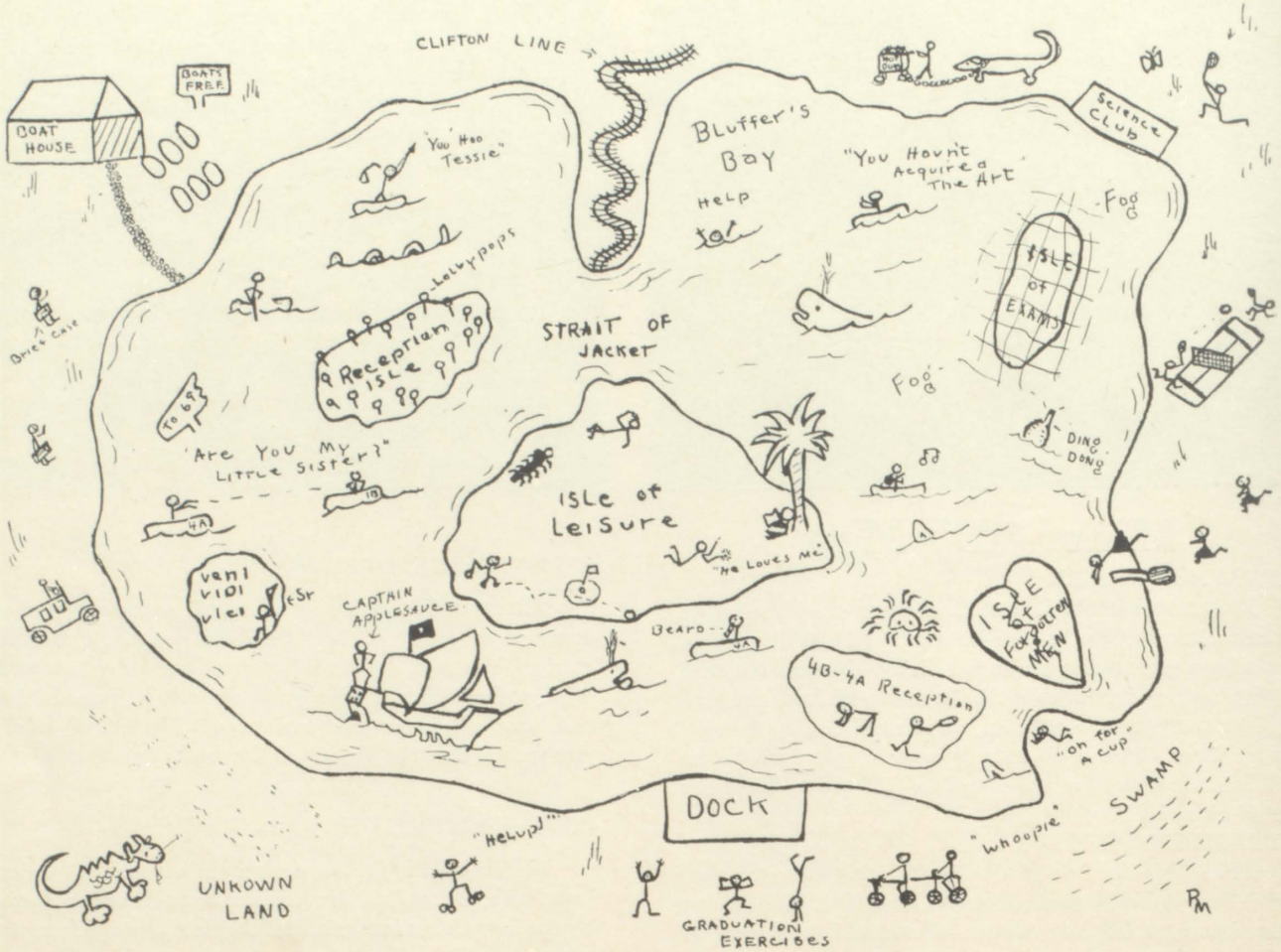
RALPH RISIMINI has divided his time between soccer and baseball, attaining some fame in the former. In '25 he participated in the inter-class baseball and the next year he became a candidate for the varsity. Ralph, in '25, received his numerals as a reward for his ability in soccer. However, that was only the beginning of his career in his favorite sport as he was a member of the varsity team in both 1926 and '27.

KENNETH FINLAYSON

KENNETH FINLAYSON'S first athletic endeavors were concentrated on soccer in '26. He made the varsity team and received his script B. Next Ken went out for the swimming team, and still later, in the spring of 1927, he earned his second letter, playing on the tennis team. The fall of the same year found him again playing on the varsity soccer team.

EDWARD WHALLON

Although Ed has achieved his athletic success in tennis, he began with track in '26. He soon saw that achievement for him lay not in track but in tennis. He therefore changed from track to tennis in '26. From then on success was his. He was a mainstay on the tennis team in '26, '27 and '28 obtaining his letter each time.



SANDS OF TIME

B

The History of the Class

INTRODUCTION (Green.)

To Barringer, some years ago, there came
A crowd of Freshmen, soon to win much fame,
For, though they did not know it, 'twas their fate
To form the great June class of Twenty-Eight.
At first we all felt small and strange and shy
And envied all who calmly passed us by,
But soon the highest class, the Senior A,

Began to chase our little fears away.
A fine reception for us then took place
And awe and wonder beamed upon each face.
We learned what dearest Barringer has done,
They told us of the clubs and all their fun.
The Gym, with lollypops and blue and white,
Soon caused our youthful awe to vanish quite.
The mighty Senior class received us there
And much we envied them their ease, their air.
1A, 2B, 2A all passed from view;
Some studied hard, some slid, but most got through.
At last we entered on our Junior year,
But still we did not organize, for fear
That all the other classes, in our glow,
Would fade to insignificance, and so
We left them to their laurels one term more,
Then claimed our honors with a mighty roar.

ACT ONE (Silver.)

And so we organized in 3A year
While Mr. Zweibel kept our pathway clear.
A fine adviser, wise and true, is he,
Who works for us and with us earnestly.
Quite soon we met, our officers to name,
And Gardiner Layng our President became.
To help him, Miriam Riker won our votes,
Betty Linnell we chose to write our notes,
To Charlie Newschwander our dues we paid.
A worthy group of officers they made.
A constitution we adopted, too,
Drawn up in fine shape by a noble few;
And when we felt a chronicle we'd need
Our own Abider came in view with speed,
Of, by and for the class, a paper fine.
With eager eyes we pondered every line.
The days were filled with planning and with work
And none of all the class would try to shirk.
Our first scheme was a theatre party gay,
We much enlarged our treasury that way;
Then came a dance we gave within the Gym,
All entered in the plans with cheerful vim.
Our Junior term came to an end at last
And happy memories filled all our past

ACT TWO (Gold.)

The next term, what a busy class were we!
We rose to honor now we were 4B.
Our officers we chose with care and pride,
As President, Cy Browne, the class to guide,
Again was Miriam Riker picked as aide,
And Helen Ryerson our minutes made,
Charles Newschwander was Treasurer anew,

For last term he had proved his worth, we knew.
The lunch-room we transformed into a court
And gave the Senior A's a time of sport.
The King of Shadowland, we, favored few,
(The entertainers of his court) did view.
Our faculty we next prepared to fete
And finally agreed upon a date.
Then to the Auditorium we went,
Escorting teachers, all on pleasure bent.
The entertainment was diverse and gay;
Our teachers had a very pleasant day.
At last, when looking forward, we began
Our famous Senior Magazine to plan,
To guide it well, we chose a board of five
We knew would work, whatever might arrive.
So ended one more term, and now we came
Our rightful Senior dignity to claim.

ACT THREE (Blue.)

Our last term came, and joyful was our tune,
The days seemed short, Commencement all too soon.
The class reorganized—fine were the few
We chose as officers, to see us through.
Our President was Ken Terhune, just fine,
And Connie Beams was chosen next in line,
Then Charlie Newschwander our funds has hoarded,
And Helen Ryerson our notes recorded.

Our Senior Book we started to compile
And Mr. Zweibel guided us meanwhile.
We sponsored, with much zeal, another show.
(Its purpose was to help our funds to grow.)
Then next we took beneath protecting wing
The Freshmen and the troubles that they bring,
And, like the Seniors who had helped us all,
We welcomed them to Alma Mater's hall.
And next, the 4B's guests we were one day.

A fine reception we enjoyed, and they
Proved splendid hosts, to whom we owe, 'tis clear,
An afternoon of joy in our career.
Then in our classes came a happy whirl
Of work and fun for every boy and girl.
Of our last days we made the most we knew
And now we say farewell, dear White and Blue.

A. T. L.

Football Songs

TOUCHDOWN SONG

Words by Franklin Crosse

Tune: Dartmouth Touchdown Song

Cheer, all cheer for Barringer,
As the backs go down the field,
For we're all true to Barringer,
And her sons will never yield—Rah! Rah! Rah!
Fight, fight, fight for victory,
And cheer for every play—
Touchdown, touchdown, Barringer,
The team must win today.

BARRINGER

Words by Franklin Crosse

Tune: Dartmouth

B-A-R-R-I-N-G-E-R,
Dear Alma Mater, we sing to thee;
Thy fame we'll e'er uphold;
Loyal sons we'll be—to Barringer
Thy name we'll honor,
To thee be true.
Long wave her banner
Of white and blue.

LOYAL TO THE COLORS

Words by Catherine Haight, '27

Tune: Penn State Victory Song

If you're loyal to the blue
If you're faithful to the white,
Join in and sing.
Let your voices ring,
Victory our team to bring,
Barringer is out to win,
Classmates, let's begin;
Alma Mater calls "Be true!"
Here's the only thing to do:

CHORUS:

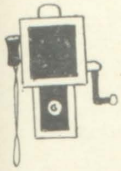
Fight! Fight! Fight!
For the Blue and White,
"We want a touchdown!" is our cry.
Dear Barringer is bravest of all,
Her sons and daughters answer the call
To fight! fight! fight!
With all their might
East Orange we will
South Side we will } defy.
Blair's team we will
Roll up that score, you've done it before,
Fight for your Barringer High!

Looking Backward

An anniversary celebration has hardly any meaning to it unless we have someone with us to tell us about old times. And so, to celebrate this ninetieth year of Barringer's existence, we have asked some of our old students, and Mr. Stearns, to join with us in the festivity, and tell us about the old High School. We are very grateful to those who have written some reminiscences for the magazine, and very proud of the array of names. We can boast of a writer, a congressman, and two members of our own faculty, besides Mr. Stearns himself. We present them to you, now.

From 1899 to date is a far cry. However, I can visualize my first day in this school. As some boy inquired where the man was whom they were to throw out, the Head of the Board of Education pointed to me and said, "There he is." Well, I think my avoirdupois discouraged him. Up to that time the boys and girls were organized in separate departments. Upon my announcement that hereafter this would be a real co-educational school, a boy in the gallery was so overcome with emotion that he nearly fell over the railing. It would be impossible in a brief article to give much more than a sketch of the various changes that have taken place in the school since '99. We have had all varieties of organizations,—double sessions, annexes (three at one time when the registration was 2750); many changes in the faculty, due to marriage, retirement or death, but through all we have been able to maintain our integrity as a school. We have always had a superior faculty, co-operating most loyally with the administration. Newark High School, the old name, was changed in 1907 to Barringer High School in honor of Dr. William N. Barringer, for many years Superintendent of Schools, who was largely responsible for our present building. In scholarship our graduates have given us a fine reputation among colleges and ormal schools. In athletics we have set the standard which many schools aim to reach. Fundamentally the school spirit has always been of a high type. I am proud of the school and love my job.

W. E. Stearns.



When I attended high school, back in the years 1889 to 1893, the entire high school system of Newark was housed in the small red brick building at the corner of Washington and Linden Streets. It was crowded, and the boys were on the top floor and the girls below. In no classes did the boys and girls meet. They even walked to and from school on different sides of the street. The south side of Linden Street was known as the "girls' side" and the north side as the "boys' side."

There was one exception. Girls desiring to enter college were admitted to what was called the classical course for boys, as there was not sufficient demand to justify maintaining a course preparing for college entrance for girls. In those days colleges generally required a knowledge of both Greek and Latin by candidates for admission. Thus there were about a dozen girls scattered through the four years who attended classes with the boys.

This was about the transition period when corporal punishment to maintain discipline was being discarded in the schools of Newark. At high school while I was there no one was actually beaten, but I have seen boys in class seized and shaken so severely by teachers that their heads wobbled as if affixed to their bodies on pivots.

There appeared to be very little regard for the sensibilities of pupils by their instructors in the old days. I remember in class a very capable but outspoken professor gave a written test. As the class was finishing he glanced about and said, "Jones, are you finished?" "Yes, sir." "And you, too, Smith?" "Yes, sir." "Huh, I thought I had this test fixed so that the smartest and dumbest would finish together."

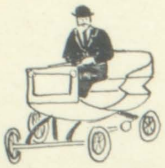
We had forty-five minutes' recess for lunch. Some of us boys would rush out of the school yard to Allen's bakery on Broad Street and buy some buttered rolls, cream puffs or eclairs, go over to Military Park and gulp them down, race to the foot of Centre Street and hire a rowboat and row on the Passaic River for about twenty minutes. Then we would run back to school and be in our seats on the top floor within the allotted forty-five minutes. For what reason we indulged in this remarkable performance I can't for the life of me understand now.

We used to play hookey quite a lot in those days. This was doubtless due to the fact that Charlie MacCall was not then head of the Attendance Department of the Board of Education, but a high school boy joining us in the nefarious practice.

I can think of lots of other things concerning old high school days but I don't want to be tiresome. But I'll tell the world that you can have lots more fun in high school at 15 years of age than out of it at fifty.

FREDERICK R. LEHLBACH, '93.

I was graduated with the class of 1890 of Newark High School (there was but one) at the end of a four-year course. My keenest recollections are of Professor James Quinlan, whose specialty embraced English Literature and General History. He was an all-around Irishman with a Yankee accent. (Today I never meet a Boston Irishman, but it takes me back to Jimmy Quinlan's time.)



He was no disciplinarian, but he knew his stuff. He was unusually polite:—"Mahster Colyer, Mahster Nicoll," he would say. Disorder he could not understand. He was in a state of continual surprise that such a thing could exist. There was more disorder in his room than in the House of Representatives.

He was a globe-trotter. I recall that once he visited the place where Robert Burns had lived. To his intense embarrassment, he found himself in the bedroom of two maiden ladies who were descendants or other living relatives of the great Scotchman. They were also in the bedroom! His predicament was one he never forgot.

In treating one of the stalwarts of empires past and gone, Professor Quinlan—desiring to get over to his class the fact that no wool could be pulled over the eyes of the gentleman in question—uttered this clarifying bit of information, in his best down-east manner:—"Wa'al," said Professor Jimmy Quinlan, "wa'al, Jugerthy, *that* wa'n't *his* game."

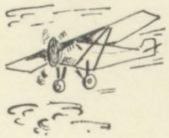
He possessed wide knowledge, he was a great teacher, what he had to say sank in. As the years go on, people become standardized and conventional. Individuality disappears. What were once known as "characters" are scarce, particularly among the worthwhile folk. We all look alike, and talk alike, and act alike. This is nobody's fault, and it is everybody's fault. It is refreshing, in this high powered age that rubs off all the corners, to look back and think upon a strangely human being like Jimmy Quinlan. He stands out against the background of those days. His classes of that time can never forget him—nor Jugurtha, either, for that matter.

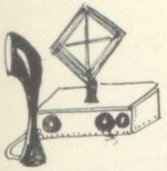
WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE, '90.

You ask me to write for your magazine some account of the old high school when it was located down in the heart of the city, instead of facing the park. My account must be just some scattered reminiscences.

I remember very well when I first came to old Newark High School. It was some time before I was properly graded, for I had come from a very different sort of school. I had been changed from one class to another, and thought that I was settled. Then, one day, the principal, Mr. Hovey, came to me—I was working an alegbra example at the board—and said, solemnly, "Come with me." I went wonderingly and a little apprehensively. He led me the length of the building and into the little back junior class room; pointed to the last seat, said to me, "That is your seat"; opened an algebra text-book, pointed to several problems, said, "That is your lesson," and left me. I caught my breath and looked around—not a soul that I knew. At any rate, there I was with a lesson to study. You can imagine how interesting the girls in that room were to me as I regarded them surreptitiously over my algebra—girls, for there were no boys in that class-room. Upstairs was the boys' school; but that was a dim region of which we heard only vague rumors.

If it was strange to be launched into a class-room filled with utterly unknown girls, it was worse at noon-time. We all went down into a sort of half-open court—not at all a pretty place. It was dismal, dampish—in wet weather, utterly ugly. It opened upon a small yard, where it was possible to do a little promenading. Here I had a more intimate view of my new companions. There were Jennie and Sue and Lizzie, and Kittie. All seemed very friendly as they chattered away. I could hear them as I stood, that first day, a little apart. They were talking about a





party. Jennie was saying, "I'm having a new blue silk dress made, with fringe trimming"—I thought to myself, "That girl is romancing. It's only in books that you have dresses made to wear to parties." You see, I had been brought up in a country town, where you just wore your best dress to a party. I watched Kittie lock arms with Sue and the two stroll off, talking confidentially. My heart sank a bit. I would have given a good deal to be on such friendly terms with those nice-looking girls. And soon the desirable thing happened, and we were all good friends together. Then came very happy days, with much interest in everything. I liked my teacher, nice Miss Remick. She was a New Englander, and always put the sound of *r* after a final *a*. When she read the beginning of Caesar's *Commentaries,* she said, "Galliar est amnis divisar——"

Our senior teacher was very charming Miss Green—so fine, so graceful. She pulled a little bell-cord over her desk to ring a bell as a signal for the close of a class period. I always watched the movement of her hand and arm with fascinated gaze as she pulled that bell-cord. It seemed to me the consummation of grace. The poem that I connect with her voice, is Ben Jonson's *Triumph of Charis.* One of the class, Nellie T., played the piano for morning exercises. I envied Nellie acutely as she stepped up on the platform so confidently, opened the piano, said a word or two, in familiar fashion, to Miss Green, and seated herself at the piano to play. If I could only act so grown-up and easy! Besides, Nellie had the most perfect and admired bang of all in the class. It was absolutely even and on the right, it was brushed a little to the middle, and, on the left, a little to the middle, making, at the middle point of her forehead, a heart-shape! And Nellie's ease of manner! Oh, well, when you found manifest superiority, the only thing that you could do was to acknowledge it and be dumb.

The last period in the morning Mr. Hovey, the principal, came down from that mysterious upstairs and taught our Vergil. That was a great period! I can see Mr. Hovey now, seated at his desk. We hardly let him get way to his luncheon. We set upon him so eagerly with questions as soon as the period was over. One morning a week he came down to our department for Bible reading. He was a stately-looking gentleman. I can remember how he balanced his eye-glasses on his forefinger as he talked, and the sonorous roll of his voice as he read "Where can wisdom be found? and what is the place of understanding?"

I think that I have more than filled the space allotted to me. Some time you people of the present Senior Class will be talking about old times in Barringer, 'way back in 1928!

MARGARET COULT.

When the Editor of the Department of Antiques asked for a contribution of the paleolithic period of the old High School, refusal was impossible. Such a request from a girl is a command. First, to avoid misunderstanding, I will state that, though the time of my student life may seem prehistoric, it was actually later than the cave-man period. The

pupils did not live in caverns, nor were they clad in wild animal skins. So much for prelude.

Of "student activities" there were only three: the literary society, the lessons and baiting the teachers—the precise order of pursuing which depending on the individual pupil and also on the teacher. We had no athletics, no journalism—except the formal Annual; no clubs, no secret societies—though such had not yet been declared illegal; nothing to distract attention from study, except our own innate proclivities.

The course which I followed—the classical course—contained four years of Latin, three of Greek, four of mathematics, a touch of ancient history, a slight flavor of rhetoric, a monthly "composition"—generally smelling of the encyclopedia—weekly declamations and a few weeks of innocuous free-hand drawing, which, as I recall, was mainly of wallpaper designing centered about the conventionalized ivy leaf. We had no science nor modern language and practically no formal instruction in English—which will account for the crudities of this sketch.

Aside from the irregular subjects, I had but two teachers and they were highly temperamental. My mathematics instructor, as a boy, had been a mule-driver on the Erie Canal. He knew how to drive. He was exact and exacting and not above using physical methods in making himself understood. Algebraic solutions and geometrical demonstrations had to be performed with hair-line precision; in definitions, punctuation had to be respected meticulously. His methods and manner were rough; his aim, accuracy in thought and expression. But beneath that rude exterior was a kindly spirit which had a real interest in the boys. Sooner or later, they came to appreciate his worth.

My instructor in Latin and Greek was courtly in bearing, but, on occasion could be irascible—as, of course, no teacher should be. A keen scholar, he insisted on exactness in scholarship. At times, he was prone to wander from the lesson into the field of private—even domestic—tribulations; and we did not discourage him—it consumed time. But we *learned Latin.*

Both of these men—each in his own way—were picturesque characters. They stood out strongly. In their classes there were things which excited laughter, but never ridicule. Things were doing; we never slept. Their teaching possessed that vitalizing factor which is quite sure to accompany methods which have a definite purpose.

Compared with the modern school, the old High School was crude in curriculum and in methods. But it had a faculty of men who were no weaklings; men of character, whose personal influence over the boys was a strong one. And that counts.

It should be understood, of course, that in those days there was no co-education. The boys' and girls' departments were separate. Which was our loss.

A. V. TAYLOR, '82.

Alumnus' Lament

"Backward, turn backward, O Time, in thy flight,"
Cried the graduate pupil so blue.
"I pray, grant me this, if for only a night;
Would I were a freshman anew.

It seems but a week since I entered here.
How well I remember it all—
The classrooms, the gym, the park that stretched near,
The noon promenades in the hall.

I remember the jokes at which each one must laugh,
The excuses we'd offer each day,
For home work and lessons which weren't done half,
And the zeroes we'd all get that way.

I'll never forget the times I was sent
To the office to see Mr. Stearns;
Though his eyes used to twinkle, he never unbent.
To see his kind face my heart yearns.

O Freshmen, and all other ranks of you, too!
Be warned by my plight while you may!
For when I was in school, I was not of the crew
That sailed our class ship from the bay.

And now, looking back, I have naught but regret
That I slighted my class in that way.
O, hark, let me warn you while there is time yet:
Do things for your class while you may."

W. H. D.

CHEERS

Go, Team, Go! Go, Team, Go!
Hit 'em high,
Hit 'em low.
Go, Team, Go!

Alamen! Alamen!
Alamen cock tow kow
Yis kit a boom boom
Yea—team.

Come on Blue
Come on White
Come on Barringer
Fight! Fight! Fight!

Rah! Rah! Rah! (slow)
Rah! Rah! Rah! (slightly faster)
N-E-W-A-R-K (faster)
Newark! Newark! Newark!
Team! Team! Team!

Al-al-ci-bi-a-des,
Soc-it-to-'em, Socrates,
Mith-ra-nite, Shama-nite,
Pelo pon ne sus Boom!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
High School,
Newark! Newark! Newark!

NEWARK DAILY NEWSANCE

WEATHER: ALL FOGGY, NONE MIST. NEWARK, N. J., JUNE 1, 1950. PRICE: THREE SMILES

RETURN FLIGHT FROM MARS SUCCESSFUL

Colonel Turner, daring aviator, today successfully arrived at Roosevelt Field from the planet Mars. Colonel Turner, who before his voyage was decorated by Major Andrew Svenson in behalf of the National Birdsmen Society, says that the name of the town where he landed was Nil—Reb, but that he has Americanized it to Sommerton and claimed the whole of the planet for the United States.

Kenneth Southard, pilot of the gigantic gravity defying plane, which is his own invention, gave it as his opinion that the Martians are a declining race since they are little better than savages, although ruins of great metropolises have been seen from a distance.

Signor Donato Antonelli, eminent biologist, says that Mars has a climate for Earth dwellers, though the vegetation and animals are entirely strange.

In a statement given exclusively to the Newsance, Colonel Turner said "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking and flying to Mars, I may say without fear of contradiction that, if it had not been for the financial assistance of Edmund McLean and Lawrence Mahan, our flight would have been impossible. Also, the Misses Connie Beams, Florence Schiffenhaus and Vivian Laubach donated enough concentrated food tablets from their factory to keep us (and the whole Martian population, for that matter) from starvation. In closing, I may say that I owe it all to my education at dear old Barringer High."

It is rumored that the eminent Wall Street capitalist, Charles Newschwander, is forming a corporation with Jacob Bernstein and Bob Farnham to launch a regular passenger and freight service between Mars and the Earth. A contract has been let to the Petervary Construction Co. to make three of the gigantic inter-planetary planes.

GREAT MUSCLE SHOALS SCANDAL REVEALED

Secretary of the Interior Hunt, has revealed a great scandal concerning the Muscle Shoals which Mr. Eliza Lincoln visited to buy some time ago. The case is similar to the Oil Scandal of twenty years ago in the respect that the wrongdoers have openly denied their participation in the affair.

Attorney General Lipstein will be the prosecutor for the United States. Lipstein will endeavor to prosecute the Whallon Electric Railroad Co., which was to obtain all of its electrical power from the Muscle Shoals. The De Maio, Cleffie and De Maio Co. were the financiers of this great undertaking.

The plot was so far advanced that the chief electrical engineer, Risimini of the Electric R.R. Co., had his plans all finished as to the kind and size of the motors to be used for generating the electricity. The Gerardo Gypsum Co. was to take over the construction work. Jerome Scher and Stuart Hall, the lawyers for the defense, have already scored one point for their clients. The scandal has been so well concealed up to this time that even the Attorney General could not discover anything until this late day.

The trial is set for June 27th. Judge Gentile will preside. Some of the state witnesses will be Anthony Caruso, a scientist; Dick Lemassena and Wm. Frank, prominent business magnates; and Arthur Love, the Jazz King. Helen Ryerson, secretary of the Finance Corporation, will take the stand for the defendants.

BIG BUTTER AND YEGG MEN HOLD CONVENTION

Wallace Jarvis, president of the Dairymen's Association, has called a special meeting in Philadelphia to show more efficient ways of milking and bottling. Manning Gelband, Charles Walker and Peter Barra have been appointed a committee of three and have hired the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel for two weeks. Contracts have been exchanged between them and Louis Perelli and Clifford De Michele, owner and manager of the hotel. The model milk maids who show the new methods of dairying have been selected from among the stars and chorus of "Hay, Hay, Henrietta," which is playing at the Barn Theatre. They include Dorothy Cowan, Ruth West, Vera Smith, Dorothy Dissinger and Elizabeth Bissell.

SPEAKER OF HOUSE PLANNING VACATION

Miss Miriam Riker, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has accepted the invitation of Governor Jeffries of South Dakota to spend her vacation at Black Hills, made famous as the summer home of former President Coolidge.

Being an ardent disciple of "Isaac Walton," Miss Riker is aiming to surpass ex-President Coolidge's record in trout fishing; and as Miss Riker uses angle worms exclusively for bait, it is expected the old controversy regarding merits of flies and worms for bait will be renewed.

Miss Riker will be accompanied by her private secretary, Miss Sommer, and expects to prepare another bill to combat the alarming increase in companionate marriage.

EDITORIAL

The Future

As I gaze upon your intelligent (?) faces (?) today, I wonder what they will look like twenty years from now. The question which strikes me is, will Barringer be as proud of you then as she is of you now? And that reminds me of a story: Pat said to Mike, "Mike, what is your definition of success?"

Mike answered, "If a man is a low-salaried bookkeeper when he's fifty, and if he's doing the best he can, I thing that man's a success. If a man is the richest and most powerful in the world and is not doing all he can—is shirking—that man in my opinion, is a failure." Don't laugh!

That's a good definition. If twenty years from now, you've done your level best, can do no more, you are a success essentially.

Go forward, young man (or woman), go forward!

W. H. D.

SCIENCE AND INVENTIONS

Carolyn Kaltenbacher has invented a new kind of fainting spell called the Morpheus, and it is threatening to become a novelty in society.

Mostello's red hair lotion is now being used for barn painting and hat dyeing.

STAGE AND SCREEN

PROMINENT DANCER ELOPES WITH ORCHESTRA LEADER

Betty Linnell, of the Terhune Follies, has caused much excitement in the set of "Beauty and the Beast," by her elopement with Stuart Case, the leader of the famous Case Cillers. It was a very great surprise as there was a rumor that Miss Linnell was engaged to William Hinton, one of the directors of the play.

In the "Beauty and the Beast," Ruth Taylor takes the part of Beauty and Russell Burk of the Beast. Other members of the cast include Vivian Nixon, Norman Henderson, Martha Dailey, Violet Groo, and Gladys Berry.

Miss Linnell is a graduate of the Townsend School of Dancing.

POPULAR VAUDEVILLIAN IN HOSPITAL

Bill Duncan, the well-known comedian, is in the Mehrtens Memorial Hospital in critical condition, as a result of being beaten by Alan Metcalfe, the Princeton football coach. Duncan who is playing the lead in "The 1950 Gayeties," sprang a line Thursday night after the show about Princeton's chances to beat Harvard. Metcalfe attacked Duncan and they were arrested by Patrolmen Chiego, Perry and Mancuso.

They were brought before Judge Ehmann, also a Princeton graduate. Metcalfe was dismissed and a police guard placed at Duncan's bedside to prevent attempts at escape.

A NEW BUILDING FOR BARRINGER

Plans are being made for a million dollar school to be built in the same location as the present building. Last month, when the ceiling in the Library collapsed, upturning a few students, it was decided by the Board of Education, under the leadership of Harry Osborne, that a new school should be launched. Angelo Vitale won the contract for the construction of the building which is to be made of the finest texture. The material is to be furnished by the

"Cy Browne Paper Corp." and only tissue is to be used.

Marjorie Cadwell, appearing to be a handsome chap, will succeed Mr. Stearns—with his permission. Sarah Abeles will be thrilled by the presence of Frank Marino. The new sewing teacher, will make up the curtains designed by Mrs. Blair and Miss Rowden's successors, namely Matilda Harris and Ruth Meeker. Aurora Rando, the lunch mistress, will serve Miss Cadwell at lunch, while Hyman Rotman rêmains near at hand to play "Jack-of-all-trades" for the principal.

Having made the principal comfortable in her new quarters, we will set about to make the building seem more homelike. The basement will include the janitor's "reception" and tool rooms which will be occupied by Joseph Minisi and Anthony Cassese. The shop room will be maintained by Nicholas Carmel while the mechanical drawing room will be filled by the presence of Frank Marino. The cooking room will be under the auspices of Anna Wolfe while the lunch rooms taking the remainder half of the basement, will be under the management of Dorothy Gladstone, Adele Del Pomo, Virginia Rozwadowski, Minnie Zecca and Margaret Tischio.

The basement being furnished with its authorities, we will proceed with the main floor upon which are built various rooms. The most conspicuous of all is the auditorium; but somehow or other the office seems to play a greater part. This office, facing the park, receives the sweet scent of fragrant flowers from such as Genevieve Quinn, Frances La Bar, Dot Kilgour, Vivian Shephard, Inez Stanziale, Anna Mignone and Frances Papandrea. Besides these two important factors there is situated at one end of the building a music room which will be under the supervision of Ethel Bellis. Adjacent to this is the nurse's room under the kind administration of Edith Santosuosso. This floor is almost complete except for the establishment of teachers in different rooms. Kathryn Donaldson will succeed Miss Beebe; Selma Schwabacher, Miss Brettle; Lorna Reid, Mr. King; Frances Gottlieb, Mr. Ammarell; Mildred Carter, Mr. Wood; Kenneth Finlayson, Mr. Snavely; and Henry Schaefer, Miss Smith. Mrs. Poland's office will be graced with the presence of Janet Ward.

The second floor will consist mainly of a library and several class rooms. The library will be under the jurisdiction of Miss Lehlbach. The rooms occupied at present by Mrs. Hultman, Mr. Sanders, Mr. Stone, Miss Coult, Mr. Barr, Miss Weiss and Mr. Townsend will be disposed to Frances Meyer, Francis Coult, Frank McTague, Geraldine Megaro, Viola Witsch, Lena Soriano and Olympia Del Guercio.

The Physics and Chemistry Laboratories, the two most important rooms on the upper floor, will be under the auspices of Mr. Gertwagen and Mr. DeNorcia, while the several other rooms chiefly the science, art and sewing rooms, also occupying the third floor, will be administered by Eleanor Mueller, Ruth Meeker and Mary Schwab. The remaining rooms, at present directed by Mr. Sibilia, Miss Harden, Miss Spooner, Mr. Stevens, Miss Zangler and others, will give way to Constantine Rotonda, Leola Handler, Jessie Mazzocca, Leontina Sozio and Caroline Bongo.

Having supplied the school with rooms and teachers, we will proceed to tell of its nature. The auditorium will consist of a platform, having for the floor blocks of tile upon which will reflect the faces of Ruth Whetham, Margaret Cougle and Eleanor Napoliello from the ceiling. This ceiling will be upheld by Corinthian Columns, more emphasized because of the graceful figures of Jennie Potas and Elizabeth Kertesz engraved upon the Carrar marble which is manufactured by the Powitz Company. The seats distributed about this spacious room and every other room have backs adorned by sphinx-like busts, chiefly composed of features belonging to Beatrice Reiff, Anna Jacobs, Eugene C. Kiernan and Alexander Walter. As for the floors, they will be made of the fine "papyrus" manufactured by the Sena Company.

The gymnasium, in all its splendor, will be situated at the left of the main building, and will consist of the same texture of the school building. The interior of the building will be graced not only by the appearance of Dot Hicks, who will supervise the girls, Al Curtis, who will be administrator for the boys, and Lygia Napoliello who will conduct the corrective classes, but also by a race track and different apparatus. The track will be made of plaster of paris and crisco.

Such is the nature of the proposed school, and by the faithfulness of its members it will outshine all of its kind, for not only will it be graced by the presence of Branch Brook Park but also by cheerful and anxious faces.

Woman! Woman!

I.

Oh, muse, I pray thee, give me power of pen
To write not of the sovereigns, wars, nor men,
But of that wond'rous thing, who loved by all,
Yet tempted man and caused his fatal fall.

II.

I sing of woman—all mysterious,
Who makes men happy, mad, delirious
Just by her gentle glance and flowery smile,
With but these weapons does she oft beguile.

III.

While man, poor man, must have much more by far—
A wealthy family, or perhaps, a car,
In which he drives without his dad's consent,
Like luckless Phaeton on pleasure bent.

IV.

But let's return to woman, tender thing!
How often does she comfort, solace bring?
Whene'er we're sick and feverish a-bed
Are not we bathed and soothed and nobly fed?

V.

Alas, in spite of these good traits, she's dumb,
And man oft thinks her stupid brain is numb,
Whenever she, in traffic's fumbled maul,
Forgets she has a clutch, and there's a stall!

VI.

But then, again, we find she's wondrous wise,
And man of late begins to realize
That she, as well as he, can gavel hold,
And destiny of state and nation mould.

VII.

To say much more would be a waste of time,
For statements contradict in every rhyme,
We cannot solve the woman mystery—
It stays unfathomed through eternity!

A. E. S.

The Three Musketeers

I.

I knew a drink of water;
Her name I will not tell.
She is a dentist's daughter;
You ought to know her well.

II.

A little half-pint peanut
May oft with her be seen.
They resemble Jeff and Mutt
In size and gait and mien.

III.

The next, though, is quite different;
A bigger girl is she,
With shoulders like a giant
And feet not hard to see.

IV.

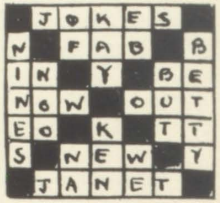
These three stick close together
Like glue on a hot day.
In fair or rainy weather
You'll find them blithe and gay.

V.

If this description fails you
You surely ought to guess.
The ones whom I refer to
Are Connie, Bett and Bess.

A. E. S.

SOLUTION TO
X-WORD PUZZLE



BED-TIME STORY

Andy:—Oh, dear, my feet are asleep!
Mac:—The poor soles! Your toes must have turned in.

Some Senior Slams

Miriam Riker. How do you like'er?
At making a speech I'll say she's no piker.

At second base Newschwander plays,
I hope he keeps his smile always.

Dot Hicks is full of tricks;
In a hockey game she wields some sticks!

Alan Metcalfe's six feet tall
So nat'rally his feet aren't small.

Hail'er! Hail'er! That's Ruth Taylor.
How'd she look if she were paler?

"Peewee" Powitz makes the noise
That's heard and charged to all the boys.

Helen Ryerson is sometimes quiet.
Her hair is attractive. I say, does she dye it?

"Kenny" Terhune, to us you're a boon.
You're a hero already—it's really too soon.

Janet Ward is famed for her smile.
And after all, what is more worth while?

'Tis Louis Perelli and it is no lie,
Who started the fashion of a roaming tie.

Vivian Nixon must have "It,"
That's why the boys round her do sit.

Eddie Whallon's very polite
We've never seen him in a fight.

Ethel Bellis at a piano can show
How much music one may know.

I think Bill Ehmann must be twins;
He is all over at once bestowing his grins.

Ruth Meeker's really full of art.
You'd laugh to see her draw a cart.

Andrew Svenson for the class has toiled.
In getting to college he'll never be foiled.

Frances Meyer, school town crier,
Talks so much she's like a whole choir.

Handsome, darling Russell Burk,
Has a harem like a Turk.

Mildred Mehrtens studies hard.
Her teachers hold her in high regard.

"Jumbo" Jarvis, football man
Is going to college as soon as he can.

This is the creed of Miss Lorna Reid:
Be first in your class and you'll always succeed.

Cy Browne should wear a crown
Because he's the wittiest man in the town.

Ambitious girl, Miss Connie Beams,
Of some great job is what she dreams.

"Bobo" Hunt throws a mean curve;
When you're catching for him you need lots of nerve.

Betty Linnell you know her well;
She always flirts—she's quite a belle.

"Willie" Lipstein's very bright.
Wherever he is there's a halo of light.

Lillian Townsend knows how to dance,
In the rank of performers, she's sure to advance.

Our friend Bill Duncan is a witty boy;
He plays with puns like a child with a toy.

Florence Schiffenhaus is a lady of style.
She thinks being well dressed is really worth while.

We think a lot of Stuart Case;
For helping the class, he sets quite a pace.

Martha Dailey studies hard,
So many nines are on her card.

William Hinton plays a drum;
In football he's center. He ain't so dumb!

Vera Smith, a girl so sweet,
Always looks nice because she's neat.

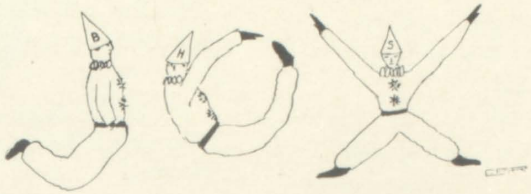
A girl as cheerful as a day in May
Is Frances Papandrea, blithe and gay.

Miss Bissell tries to study French,
But when she pronounces, she uses a wrench.

"Al" Curtis, the man with "speed and brawn"
Luck to the team that Curtis is on.

One of our babies is Violet Groo,
The poor child's misnamed, but what can we do?

Inez Stanzale is a wee little lass,
Yet's she's bestowed with plenty of class.



DON'T TRY THIS

Mr. Stearns:—Have you ever been sent down to me before?

Wilson:—No sir, but once I saw a face just like yours—it was a picture of one of the English kings.

Mr. Stearns:—Well, I'll let you go this time, but don't let me see you down here again.

Mr. Payton:—Can you swim?

Mr. Salerno:—Sure, like apoplexy.

Mr. Payton:—Like apoplexy? What do you mean?

Mr. Salerno:—Three strokes and it's all over.

FRIENDLY (?) RIVALS

First Dentist:—I see that you're not doing much business.

Second Dentist (who has offices just across the hall):—Not much. Thanks for the sympathy, old chap.

First Dentist:—Then would you mind if I tell my patients to use your waiting room?

Railroad Fireman:—How do you like this new soft coal, Jim?

Second College Graduate:—It soots me, Bill.

PERMANENT RESIDENT

Police Judge:—What! Are you back again?

Prisoner:—Yes, sir. Any letters?

FAST WORK

Clerk:—Yes, that's our General Superintendent. He worked his way up from the bottom of the ladder. Started as an office boy as soon as he left college.

Visitor:—When was that?

Clerk:—Oh, he graduated in June.

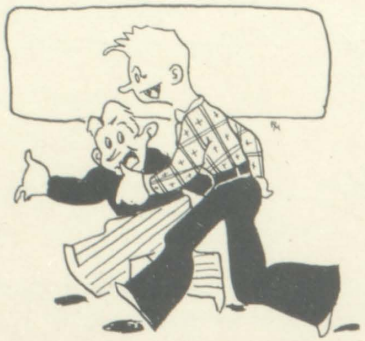
Hunt:—What is the best way to avoid biting insects?

Sara:—Keep your mouth shut.

ANOTHER FOOTBALL JOKE

Senior:—Why don't that naughty quarter-back kick?

Freshman:—That's easy! He knows the referee won't listen to him.



Freshman:—I'll study so hard when I'm a Senior that I'll think nothing of four hours homework.
Senior:—Well, I don't think so much of it myself.

DID SHE BOUNCE

First Fast One:—I hear you were out with Doris the other night. I though you had thrown her down?
Second Same:—I did but I picked her up again.

IS THIS ORIGINAL?

Gladys Berry:—Say, conductor, can't you run any faster than this?
Mr. McCarthy:—Sure, I can, but I have to stay with the car.

WITH ROD AND GUN

Schaeffer:—Hey you! Your gun isn't loaded.
Wilson:—Can't help it—the bird won't wait.

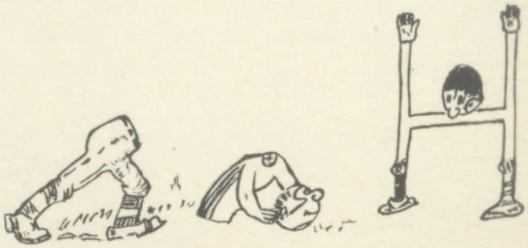
Newschwander:—Aw, what good is percentage?
Teacher:—Why Charlie, don't you want to learn to figure your batting average?

Mr. Dumm (*after unusually trying session with a class*):—"The class is dismissed, and please don't flap your ears as you go out."

Ehmann:—What kind of a car has that fellow got? He just told me that he's had it for five years and hasn't ever paid a cent for it in the way of repairs. Do you believe that?
Garageman (*sadly*):—I certainly do. I'm his repair man.

Cop:—Have those dogs got licenses?
Kid:—Yes, sir—they're just covered with 'em.

Betty:—Oh, did you hear that sailor swear?
Connie:—Yeah. A sort of naughtical language, eh?



A nightmare before the East Orange Game

Really, we hate to drag Dora into this, but she thinks a caboose is an Indian baby.

He:—Is there an opening here for an enterprising young college graduate?

Also He:—Yes, and don't slam it as you go out.

Jarvis:—"Why is a newspaper like a woman?"

Curtis:—"Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's."

Buyer:—I thought you said that this auto would last me as long as I lived?

Dealer:—Well—er you've been luckier than I thought you would.

Fussy Old Lady (to new chauffeur):—Henry, I always call my help by their last name. What is yours?

Chauffeur:—Darling, ma'am.

Fussy Old Lady:—Drive on, Henry.

CELEBRATED COME-BACKS

These will always be come-backs: Bad Checks, Cats, Freckles, Gossip, Spring.

These would like to come back: Booze, Germany, Jack Dempsey, Democratic Party, Graduates.

These will never come back: Autocracy, Five-cent Movies, Last Year's Clothes, Complexions, The Five Bucks You Lent Him.

Small Boy (to his companion, as they watch a fat lady weighing herself on a machine that is out of order and registering only 160 pounds):—Good nigtt, Bill! She's hollow!

Waiter:—It was just by luck that I was able to get you this steak, sir.

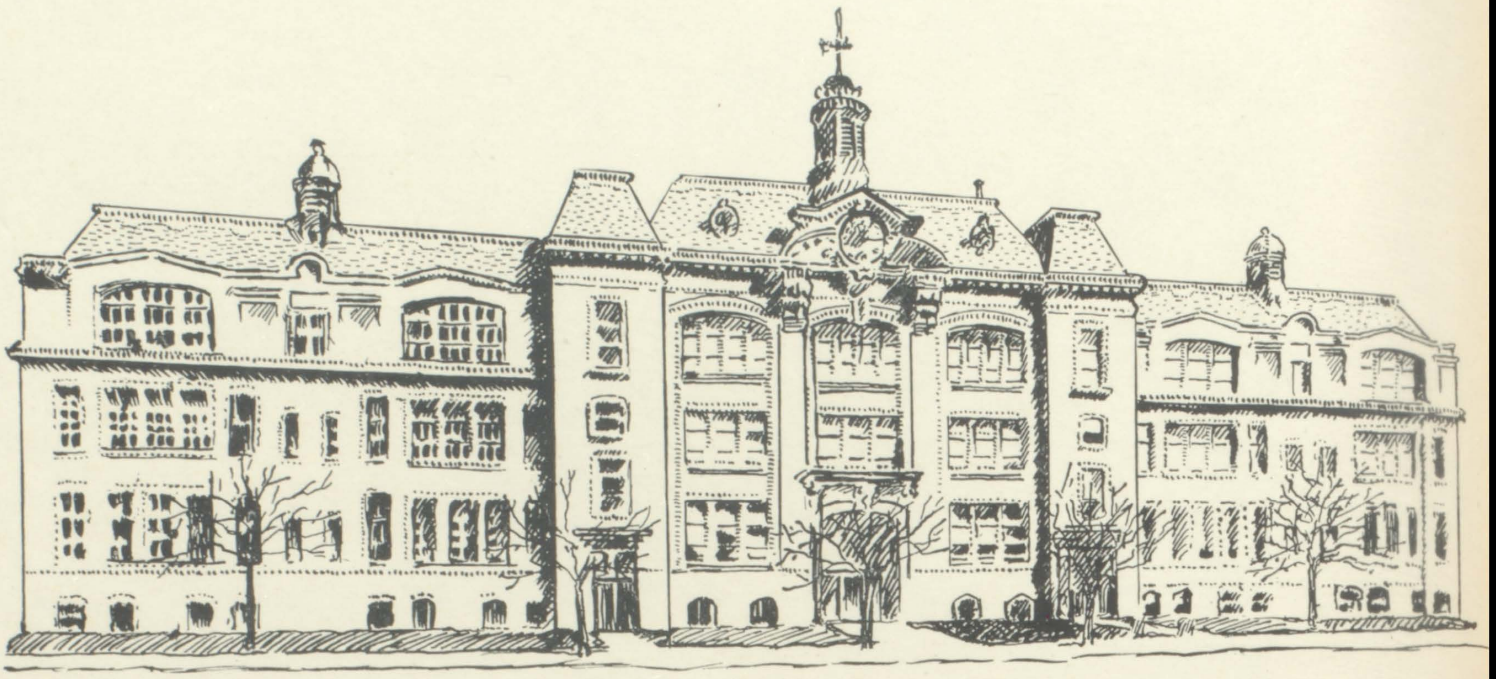
Diner:—It was sure tough luck.

Mr. Brown:—Will my boy learn to drink at your school?

Professor:—Sorry, sir, but we can hardly find enough for the faculty.

A RACE WITH DEATH

"So," sobbed Ilma Vladivostivitchskioffskavodkaburgskioff. "Nicholas Wizegyski is dead! You say he uttered my name as he was dying?" "Well, part of it. He did his best," replied the returned soldier.



ALMA MATER SONG

(Words by Junius W. Stevens)

Tune: Lauriger Horatius.

Over many a city old,
  Famed in song and story,
Temple grey and castle hold
  Catch the sunset glory.
So our Alma Mater proud
  Looks o'er vale and meadow,
High between the sailing cloud
  And its drifting shadow.

For her colors, first the blue
  Of the April valley;
Then December's wintry hue
  When the storm winds rally.
Newark High, thy fame we raise,
  Many voices blending;
Through the years we pledge thee praise,
  Loyal to life's ending.

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Coal and Gas Ranges

702 SUMMER AVENUE
Newark, N. J.

Tel. Mulberry 0876

EMERSON said: *"We can live without pictures, but not so well."*
A glance at the Photo-illustrations in this book convinces one as to how much assistance they render to its admitted charm. They were produced by the Sherman Studio, 565 Broad St.

SHERMAN PHOTOS

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Mt. Prospect Ave. at Heller Parkway

Newark New Jersey

ALFRED L. DENNIS, *Pres.* WM. H. BOWERMAN, *Cashier*

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of

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Grafton Avenue and Beaumont Place

In appreciation of the patronage of its Reception and Dance Hall
by the School Sororities and Fraternities.

THE AIS HAVE IT

"It" in this instance being that most undesirable of all traits—the hesitation complex.

The Ai is a peculiar creature, little known until the crossword puzzle craze made him popular. He is the three-toed sloth and his speed record is nearer to nothing an hour than a snail's. He seldom moves.

Study the Ai and be different. Sluff the hesitation complex and *DO NOW* the important things.

One of these is the early consideration of the value of life insurance protection.

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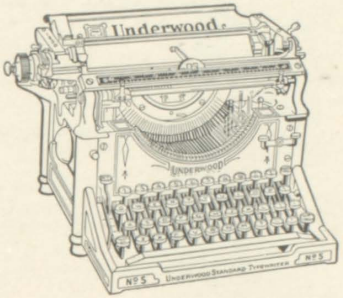

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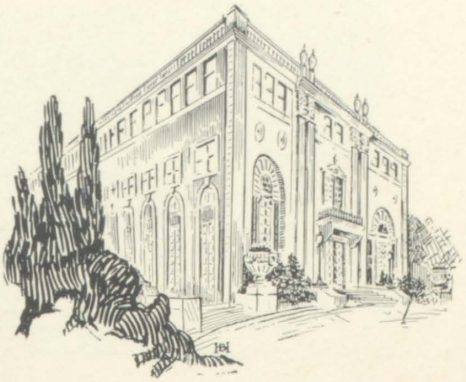

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